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A lone student strolls along the walkway next to Branscomb Auditorium where Convocation and many activities take place during the Festival of Fine Arts.



Above: The E. T. Roux Library is one building on the FSC campus that many students try to avoid yet find themselves constantly going to for research.



Transitions

Change is inevitable. This simple statement contains a narrow fragment of prophecy. Throughout our lives we encounter a world that is quickly changing around us. We therefore have two choices: keep up with our ever-changing world or resist and get lost in the transformation of the very lives around us. However, we encounter a problem in the attempt to keep up with

the changes we face each day. That problem is making the discovery of exactly where the medium is between making these changes each day and holding fast to the values and qualities which we all hold close to our hearts. Each one of us has made the transition from

childhood to adolescence. In that change we had to learn to depend on ourselves and be responsible for our actions. Then came the transition from adolescence into adulthood which always seems to be the most difficult to get through. And when exactly

this change will happen is probably the most perplexing problem for all of us. We want the freedom of adults, but the responsibility of teenagers. As we graduated high school and moved onto college, we were faced with both the freedom of adults and the responsibility of adults. It is at this transition in our lives that this annual will try to reflect. As students moved onto

*"Florida Southern
has changed my
perspective on life."*



Left: Sitting in front of a sculpture at the Ludd M. Spivey Fine Arts Center, a student prepares for an exam.

Both the state of Florida and the campus of Florida Southern College are known for their beautiful trees and flowers.

Jennifer Newsome, Pamela Yang and Allison White take that all-too familiar stroll for Business majors from the Rogers Building.



Wendy Parker walks back to her dorm after a class in the Carlisle Rogers Building, a second home for most Business Administration and Accounting majors.

While waiting for class to begin, Vincent Cummings, Allyson Marks and Carol Christenson, talk about what their test might be on.





campus as freshmen, they were anxious and unsure about what to expect. No longer does one have families or the friends close by to turn to in a time of need. For many, just the transition of climates was a transition in itself! However, after a few weeks one learns where all the classes are, that one eats in

the cafe, not the cafeteria, they must learn how to and at which tables one should eat. Students must learn how to budget their time. They must learn new study habits. And time to spend with those

friends and how much time to spend in studying. The freshman year is often the time when students decide whether they are going to get involved in some extracurricular activities. And the freshman year is a time of discovery and new experiences. The transitions college students face are many and varied.

"When faced with change, open your mind and meet your dreams."



Above: One of Frank Lloyd Wright's most famous structures and the pride of the Florida Southern Campus, the Annie Pfeiffer Chapel each week is filled with students and faculty during the worship service.

Left: Michelle Proulx sits by the pool and enjoys the wonderful Florida sun.

Right: The KIDs take some instructions from their coaches for their upcoming intramural flag football game.

Below: Two students, on their way to the cafe, talk about their last class.





Our major is a question we all face and many students face this question several times. As each year passes and we proceed from being a freshman, to a sophomore, to a junior and finally to a senior, we all must go through many changes and face them with courage and confidence so we may succeed in all that we attempt. As this year comes to an end many students will be graduating and facing the transitions of real

life while others will be facing the challenges of the CLAST, deciding a major, and deciding in what activities to get involved. May this yearbook remind you of the transitions you have faced this year and inspire you to meet all of your transitions with determination and assurance.



The members of R.O.T.C. are seen marching and doing drills all over campus and around the lake.

Right: Craig Stanley, Kevin Sandridge and Karen Caskey use the afternoon to paint a sign for the Lambda Chi's Watermelon Bust.



Above: Leaving the Polk Science Building, these students head to their next class.

Here the true beauty of the Ludd Spivey Fine Arts Center is clear through the original architecture used.





Above: Frank Bresk, along with all of the other Business majors take the familiar walk across Ordway Field to go to Accounting or one of their many Business classes.

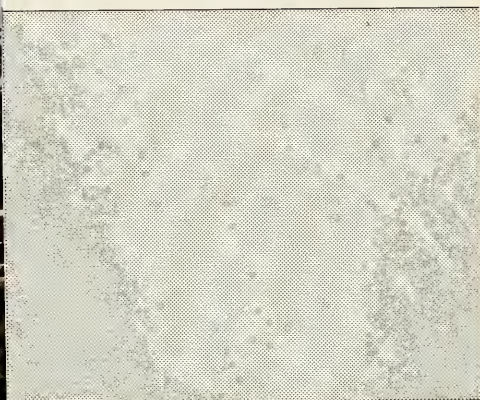
Top: Another building by Frank Lloyd Wright, the Thad Buckner Building houses the Hollis Room, Admissions, Financial Aid, the Registrar and the Academic Dean's office.

Below: On their way back from class Molly Vogt, Pamela Yang and Tracey Brock walk through the Polk Science building.

Bottom: Craig Stanley shows his colors at an intramural volleyball game.

The home for many Foreign Language , History, Political Science and Psychology majors, the Ordway building was one of the last built by Wright.





The Earth is Not My Home

The Earth is not my Home
But I have found a place on earth:

The Chapel shares the sky
No tower of Babel,
it knows how high to go
Red and White, the steeple
gives the clouds their space
Allows their gleaming whiteness
to gently rule the sky

The trees are not too many
but not too few are placed
to dance and billow in the wind
The wind that fills the trees,
the Chapel, leaves unmoved
Inside, the Chapel is safe,
but is open to the sky

I search for harmony with the Maker
I pray for my soul
to dance and billow, by His Spirit moved
and for my life
to stand fast upon His will
Lord prepare me
to be a sanctuary

This Earth is not my Home
But I like to think I've found my home. . .
my home away from Home

- Katherine Johnson



Administrative Officers and Staff

Florida Southern College was an institution that maintained high academic standards, strong moral values, and important traditions. Behind the smooth running of everyday activities was a dedicated team of administrative officers and staff. Through their hard work, recognition of Florida Southern College's

excellent student offerings continued to grow. The administration promoted innovative new programs and planned to help maintain the college's rich cultural contributions to the Lakeland community. Florida Southern College's administration not only kept the college running, but also kept it progressing.

For the last time, Dr. Davis reads the Christmas story at the annual Christmas tree lighting in front of Branscomb auditorium. Each year students gather with people from around the community to enjoy this tradition.





Above: Dr. Willis and Dr. Johnson, both from the religion department, try to escape being hit by a waterballoon. They are donating their time and courage to the Alpha Chi Omega Big Moc on Campus week to benefit the Center for Domestic Violence.



Left: Shari Szabo and Lynn Dennis are moving flowers for a reception. Szabo, from Public Relations, and Dennis, from Alumni Relations, are in charge of the many receptions for dignitaries that visit our campus.



Dr. Ben F. Wade, Vice President and Dean of College.

Dean Wade has worked at Florida Southern College since 1973. He has a B.A. from Bridgewater College, a M. Div. from the United Theological Seminary, a S.T.M. from Boston University, a M.S. from Columbia University, and a Ph.D. from Hartford Seminary.



Mr. Hugh A. Moran, Jr., Vice President and Dean of Students.

Dean Moran joined the F.S.C. staff in 1975, and holds an A.A. from Brevard College a B.A. from High Point College, and a M.Ed. from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.



Mr. Brunner R. Hunt, Vice President and Business Manager.

Mr. Hunt has been a member of the F.S.C. staff since 1978. He obtained his B.A. from Emory University, and his M.B.A from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.



Mr. William R. Finch, Vice President of Development.

Mr. Finch joined the F.S.C. staff in January of 1990. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio.



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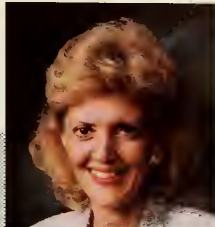
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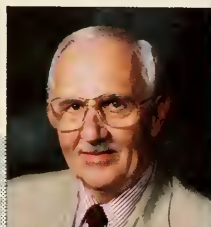
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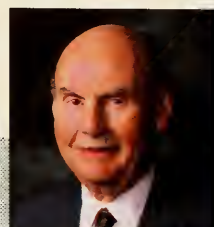
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Director of Charlotte-DeSoto
Program

Mrs. Dina Wyss-Cuhlman
Development Assistant

President Robert A. Davis

On June 1, 1976, a tradition at Florida Southern College began. It was on that day that Dr. Robert A. Davis assumed the presidency of Florida Southern and the college has not been the same since. In his 18 years at FSC, President Davis made considerable progress for many areas of the college. He was here through the construction of three new classroom buildings, three new dormitories, and many major renovations. Through his leadership, endorsement funds have

been given, more scholarships have been attained, and nine distinguished chairs and professorships have been endowed. Dr. Davis was not a president that one heard about but never saw. Whether it be after a Wednesday morning Convocation, watching a musical artist in Branscomb Auditorium, or enjoying a theatrical production in Buckner Theater, President Davis was often seen among the students and faculty.



Above: Dr. Davis stands in front of the Carlisle Rogers Business Building. Right: Dr. Davis stands proudly in front of sign of the college he so dearly loves.



Dr. Davis standing with
(clockwise): the belltower by
the freshmen dorms, the Jack
M. Berry Citrus Building,
William F. Chatlos Journalism
Building, and Hollis Hall.

Senior Class

The senior year at Florida Southern was probably the busiest year of all. Seniors balanced the demands of the most difficult courses in their major, outside internships, extracurricular activities, and job searching. Whether they were continuing their education, or immediately starting their careers, there were many preparations to make before graduation day arrived. Besides planning for the future, such as resume writing and interviewing for jobs, seniors still remained involved in campus events. All of the study sessions, sporting events, club

meetings, greek activities, and good times with friends culminated in the graduation ceremony. New graduates looked back with fond memories of their days at Florida Southern. Each year the senior class left their fellow Florida Southern students with a gift that would add to the life of Florida Southern. This year the Senior Class project was the refurbishing of the Student Center. Seniors also looked to the future with the knowledge that their college education prepared them for a life of career and personal success.

Eric Fowle signs up for the Career Expo. The placement office sponsors this event each year in order to give seniors a chance to meet prospective employers and make some contacts that could help them after graduation.





Above: Kelly Jackson and Kellie Chaplin spend one of their last evenings together in the Kappa Delta lobby before they both graduate.



Left: Christine Shiver takes orange juice to an early morning meeting. As a senior these early meetings prepare her for the business world ahead of her.

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David J. Adams
Elizabeth E. Alrth
Christina M. Alfieri
Gabriel M. Alvarado



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Kathy S. Atkins
Annie M. Avery
Robyn L. Avery
Diane M. Babineau
Jennifer A. Badurak



Senior Spotlight Annie M. Avery

Annie Avery is an Education major with a concentration in Early Childhood, Special and Elementary Education. She has been involved in many aspects of college life from

greek to Student Government. This year, Annie is the President of the Student Government Association and has

served in the past as a Senate Member for two years. In both 1991/92 and 1992/93 Annie won the Dean Pickering Female Senator of the Year Award. She has served her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, as Vice President, Pledge Guidance Chairman, Activities Chairman and on various other commit-

"I have learned to manage and organize my time to effectively accomplish all of my daily activities."

tees. Annie represented her sorority in the Sigma Chi Derby Days and is a Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sister. Her honors include James C. Rogers and

Miss Southern Committee, Who's Who Selection Committee, Order of Omega and Who's Who. She has participated in intramural football and soccer. Annie is also a volunteer on the Florida Southern College Parade Committee and is a Big Buddy. After graduation Annie plans to attend Florida State University to obtain a Master's Degree in Early Childhood Education. Her hobbies include horseback riding, snow skiing, jet skiing, swimming and trap shooting.



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Andrea D. Finn
Christina A. Fish
Shannon L. Freeney
George A. Gansner
Miriam I. Garrastegui



Senior Spotlight Henry K. Brain

Hank Brain is a Mass Communications major with a concentration in Advertising. He enjoys music, art, photography and playing racquetball.

Hank has served his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, as Alumni Relations Chairman, Ritual Chairman and on various committees.

He was a Southern Ambassador for three years and is on the Founders' Week Committee. In the past, he served on the Student Government Association as a Male Senator and was the Founders' Week Bike Race Chairman. Hank was a Resident Advisor

and was selected twice as a Mr. Moc. His honors include the Honors Weekend Committee, James C. Rogers and Selection Committee, Miss Southern Honor Walk Student Selection Committee and Who's Who Selection Committee.

"The more effort put into an activity, the more rewards you will reap."

Hank is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, has been on the Dean's List and in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1992/93 and 1993/94. Last year Hank was an Accounting Lab Assistant and this year he is serving as editor of the Interlachen. His goal after graduation is to work in advertising and Public Relations.



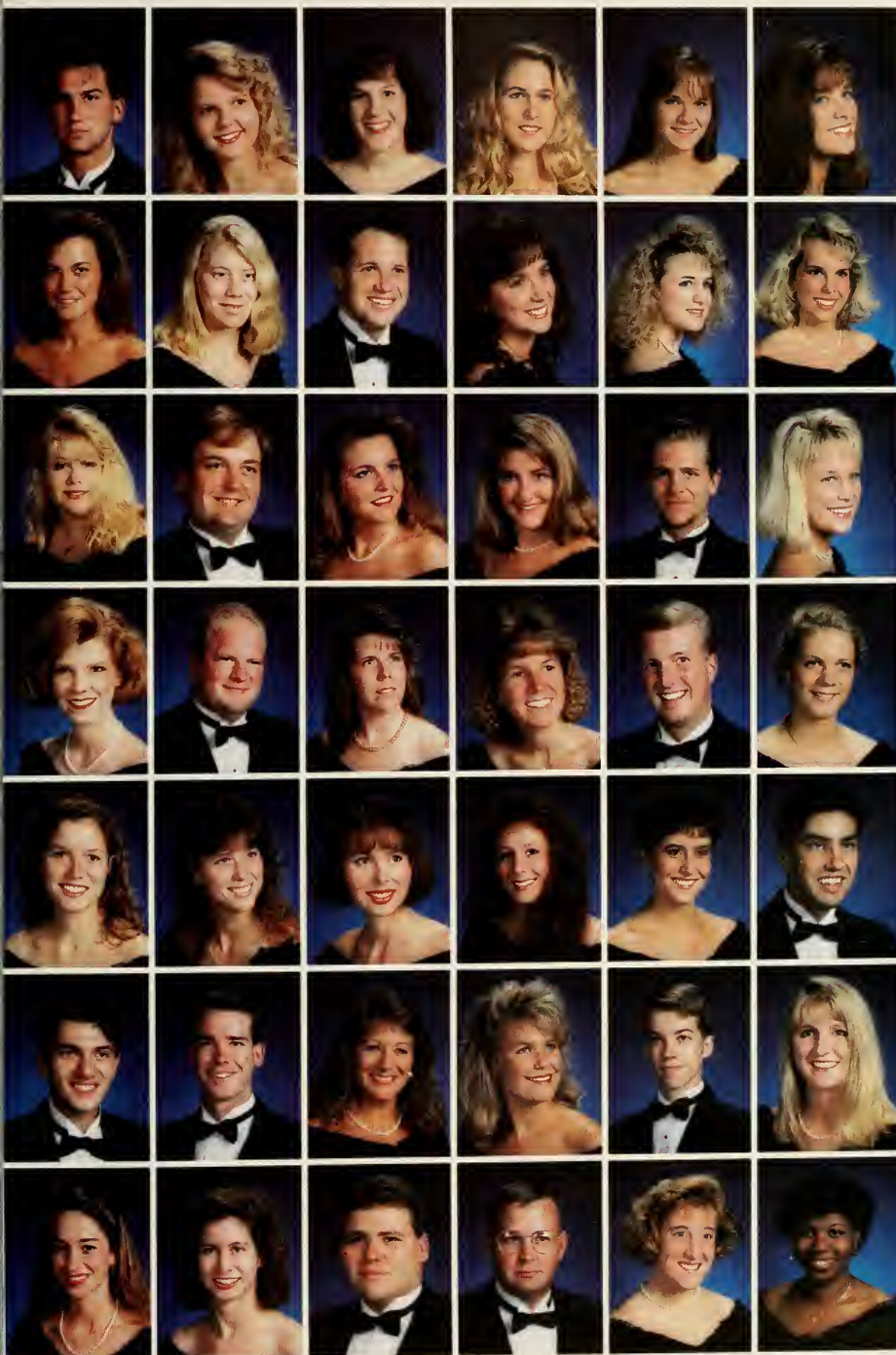
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Senior Spotlight Heather A. Brown

Heather Brown is a Psychology major and plans to obtain her Master's and Ph.D. in Industrial Psychology after graduation. Heather's activities on campus include Omicron Delta Kappa President, Order of Omega President and is President of the Senior Class. She has served her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, as Vice President of Fraternity Relations, Assistant Pledge Educator and P.R./Publicity Chairman. She has served as Panhellenic Rush Chairman and assistant Rush Chairman. She is a member of Psi Chi and

"If you really listen, you can learn something from everyone."

the Sociology and Criminology Club and was the secretary of the Association for Communications Excellence. Her honors include Founders' Week Committee, President's Curriculum Committee, and Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. She was the Spring 1991 Alpha Chi Omega Best Pledge and the Spring 1991 Sigma Chi Pledge Class sweetheart. Heather's favorite quote is: "The rung of a ladder was meant to hold a man's foot, in order that he may place his other somewhat higher."



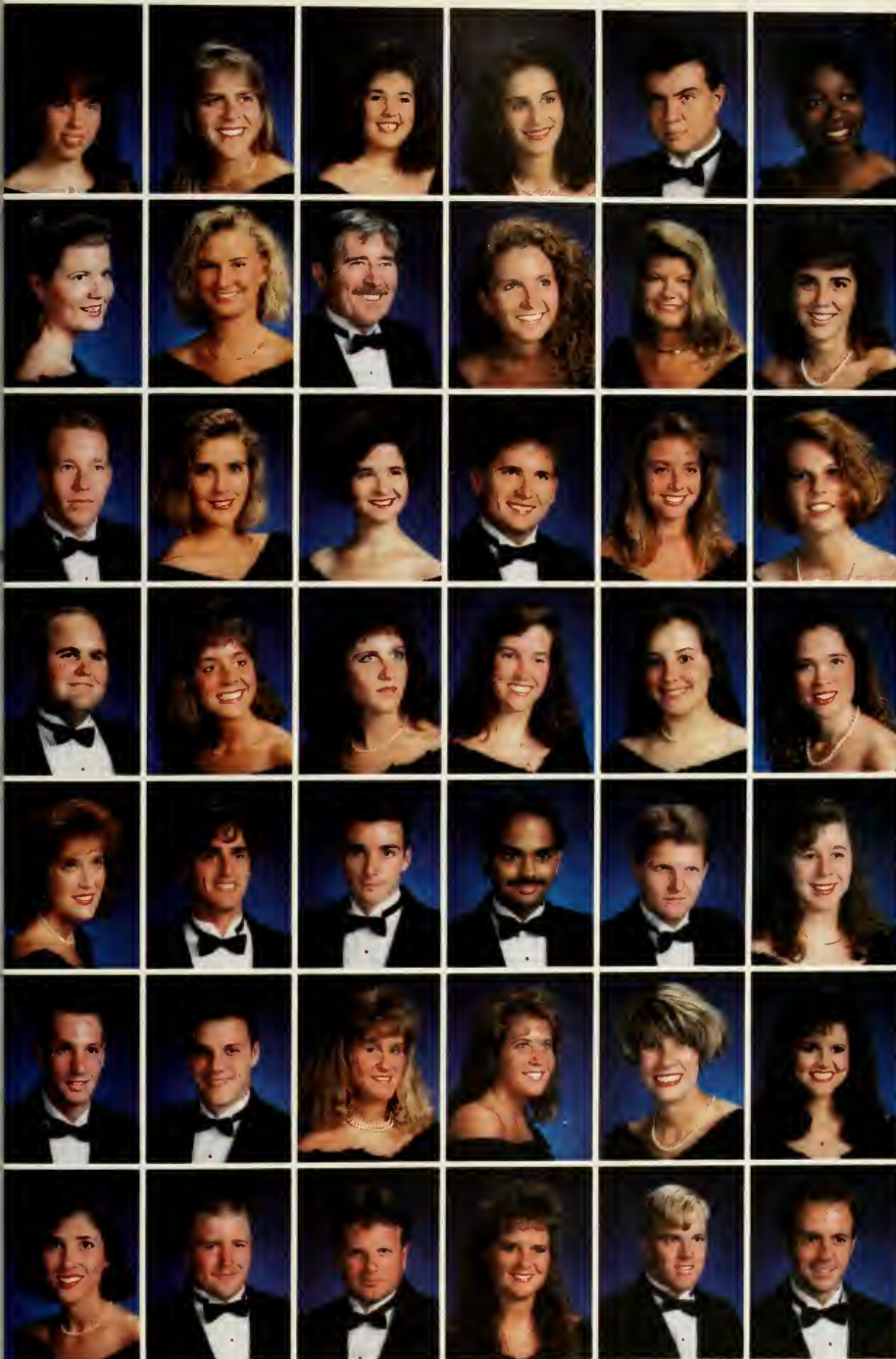
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Senior Spotlight Kellie M. Chaplin

Kellie Chaplin was an Art Education major and a Math minor who plans to teach art or math at the middle school level and would also like to coach girls' soccer.

Kellie was a sister of the Kappa Delta sorority and has served as their Efficiency Chairman, Assistant PR Chairman, and Scholarship Chairman. As a member of Kappa Pi, she has been President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Kellie has also been Kappa Delta Pi Vice President, Order of Omega Vice President, Omicron Delta Kappa His-

torian, AWS Secretary, Treasurer, and clerk. She was also Soccer Club President. She was very active in intramurals, taking part in soccer, volleyball, foot-

ball, tennis, softball, and basketball.

She was the Panhellenic Scholarship Chairman, recognized in Who's Who among American Colleges and Universities, and has served on the O-Week and Founders' Week Committees. Kellie was a Miss Molly, a Junior Advisor, and was on the Dean's List.

Her hobbies included soccer, drawing, and cross country skiing.

"The most important thing you own is your smile."



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Shirley J. Sullivan
Stacy M. Summers
Sheila R. Sutphin



Senior Spotlight

Lorie D. Gleason

Lorie Gleason is a Business Administration major with a minor in Computer Information Systems and Financial Management. She has served as the Student Government Association Treasurer and Sophomore Senator-at-Large and Kappa Delta Vice President in charge of Public Relations.

Lorie is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Sigma Pi, and is a Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sister.

She has been a Miss Molly and a JA and has been on the O-Week Commit-

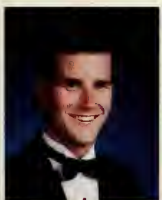
tee, Founders' Week Committee, and the Academic Standards Committee. Lorie was also named Sophomore Student of the Year, has been on the

"Most things in life are not learned from a textbook."

Dean's List, and was recognized in the Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. She is also the recipient of the Purcell Schol-

arship.

Lorie enjoys intramurals, being with friends, and playing golf. After graduation she plans to begin a career in the field of computers.



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Kelly E. Walls
Xiaoxia Wang
Gregory M. Webb
Brett T. Whidden
Kristin E. Wiegand



Senior Spotlight Holly D. Higinbotham

Holly Higinbotham enjoys singing, dancing, traveling, and spending time with friends and family. As a Business Administration major concentrating on Finance/Human Resource management, Holly plans to advance within the human resource or financial division of a major corporation, and earn a master's degree in business.

She has been President and Vice-President of the AWS, SGA Vice President and Greek Female Senator, a Miss Molly, a J A, and a Southern Ambassador. As a sister of the Kappa Delta Sorority Holly has been

Philanthropy and Ritual Chairman. She was also the Panhellenic Projects Chairman and the Vice President of Junior Panhellenic. Holly is also a member of

"I have learned that with discipline, responsibility, and hard work, anything and everything is possible!"

Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Chorale, and the Pledge Educator of Phi Chi Theta. She has served on the Founders' Week, O-Week, Honor Walk, and Student Affairs Committees. She has been a Big Buddy, a Rape Crisis Counselor, and the recipient of the FSC Academic Merit Award. Holly was recognized in Who's Who.

Holly is the 1993 Miss Sarasota, and was a member of the 1992 and 1993 Florida Girls USO Troupe.



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Jill N. Willis
Tara E. Wise
Courtney P. Wright
Timothy S. Wright



Marcus P. Zillman II
Jeffrey V. Zottola





Senior Spotlight Jeff Zottola

Jeff Zottola was a Business Administration major concentrating in Human Resources. His goals after graduation were to obtain a commission in the United States Army Medical Service Corps and to earn a Masters of Business Administration. He wanted to eventually be the CEO of a large corporation. His activities included ROTC Battalion Commander, Captain of the Ranger Challenge State champions, and a member of the Eastern United States

Ranger Challenge team champions. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and was selected for

"My team members on the Ranger Challenge team proved to me that anything is possible with determination and friendship."

Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. Jeff received numerous Army awards, and was ranked in the top seven out of 2000

cadets at summer camp in Ft. Bragg.

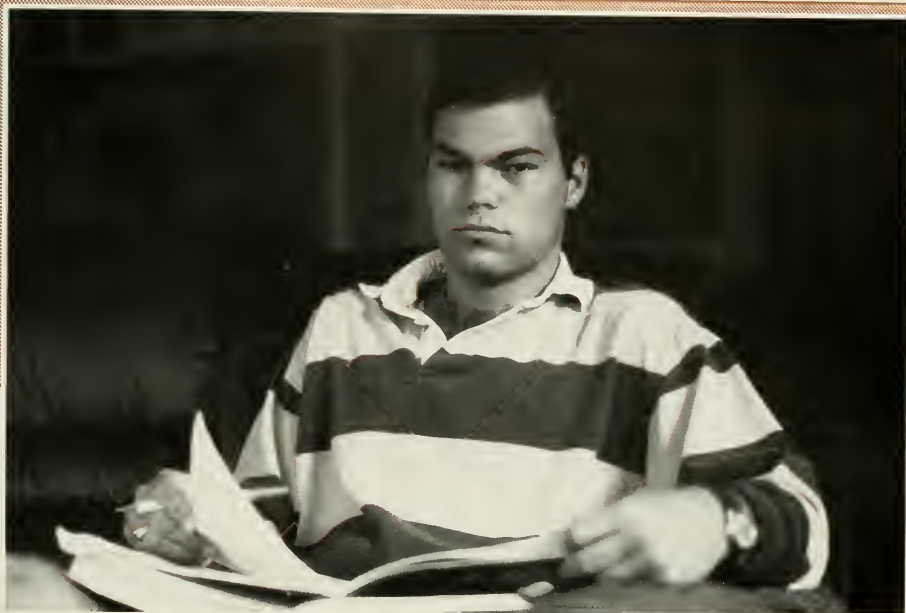
Junior Class

"Three down, one to go," was the common thought among students completing their junior year, a year that was distinct from all other years. No longer was Florida Southern College a new and exciting place. Rather, it was a home where one's second family lived. The comforting feeling of knowing where you would be for the next few years was replaced with excitement for what was to come. Yet, the worries of "What will I do next?" typical of seniors did not come into full recognition. Juniors were at the time where they reflected on

their past accomplishments and realized what their full potential could be. They also started working harder at school, realizing college life was not all fun and games, but a place that prepared you for a successful future. Whether it was attending graduate school, a professional school, or beginning right away at a career, Florida Southern College prepared students for what was to come. The junior year was the time when people started to become sure of what they wanted to do, and understood that Florida Southern would help them accomplish that.

Padget Cole does some studying outside on one of the benches by Dell Hall. The nice Florida weather allowed many students to study and get some sun at the same time.





Above: As a junior Alan Dozer knows the importance of studying BEFORE one becomes a senior. The junior year is a time to get one's GPA up so it will look impressive on that senior year resume'.



Left: Nicole Bedard uses her extra time to practice for the CLAST. Juniors must pass the Florida CLAST requirement in order to be able to graduate from FSC.

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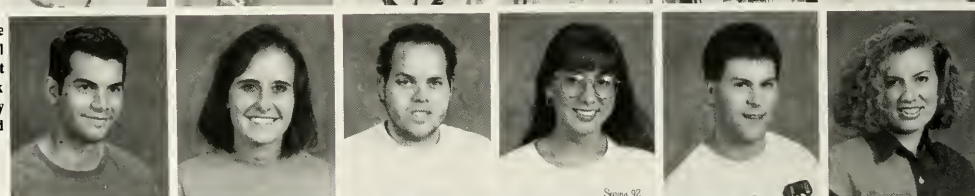
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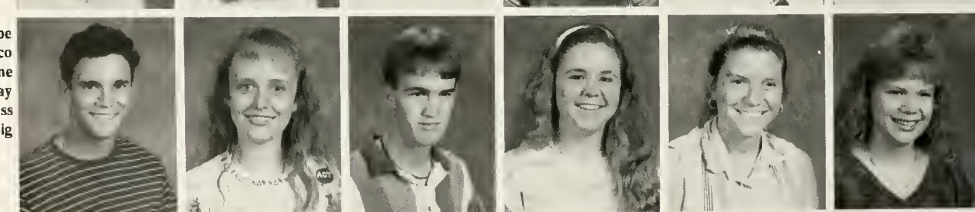
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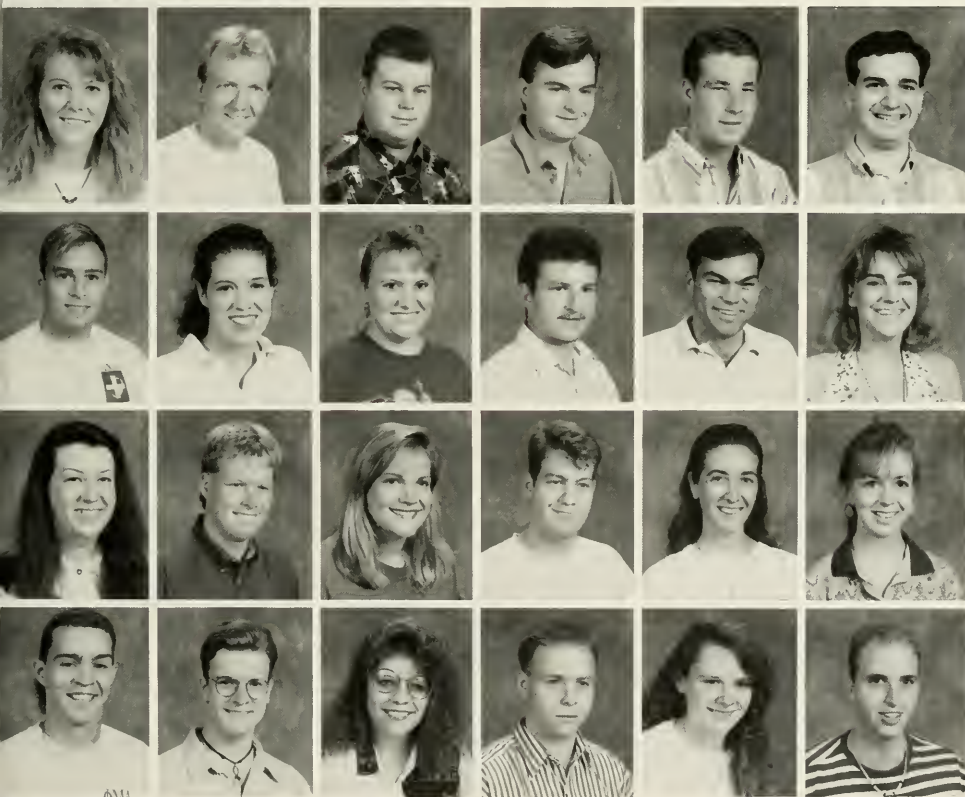
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Carmen Bell stops to smell the roses on her way to class. Too often students are too pre-occupied to take time out of their days to relax.



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Jill Kalinowski takes a few minutes before class to study for her test. No matter how much we study there never seems to be enough time.



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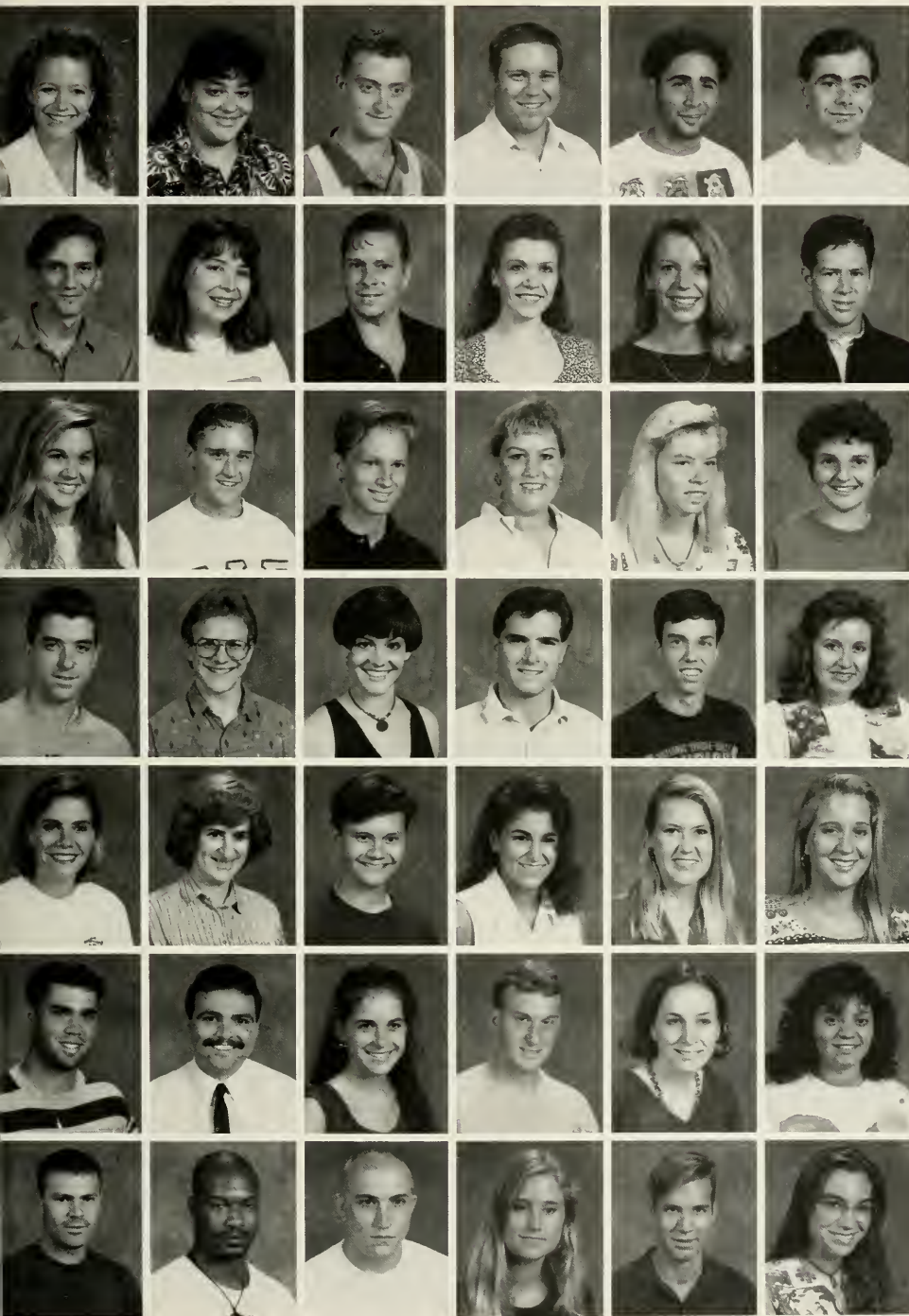
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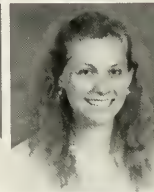
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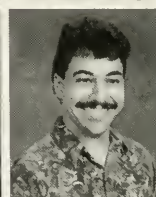
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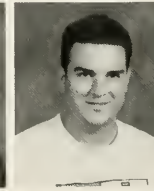
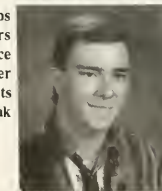
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Blake Chandler heads back to his room after a rough day of classes. The walk back to the room after one's last class is a feeling we all look forward to.



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Right: Jennifer Macbeth and Randy Burch sit and relax on Ordway Field while watching the activities of Greek Week.

Below: Tracey Salmon poses smiles for the camera while leaving the Jenkins Field House. Many students go to watch basketball and volleyball games in the Field house.



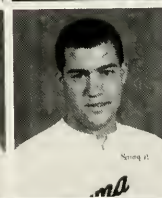
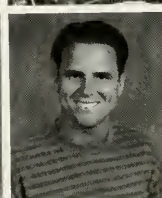
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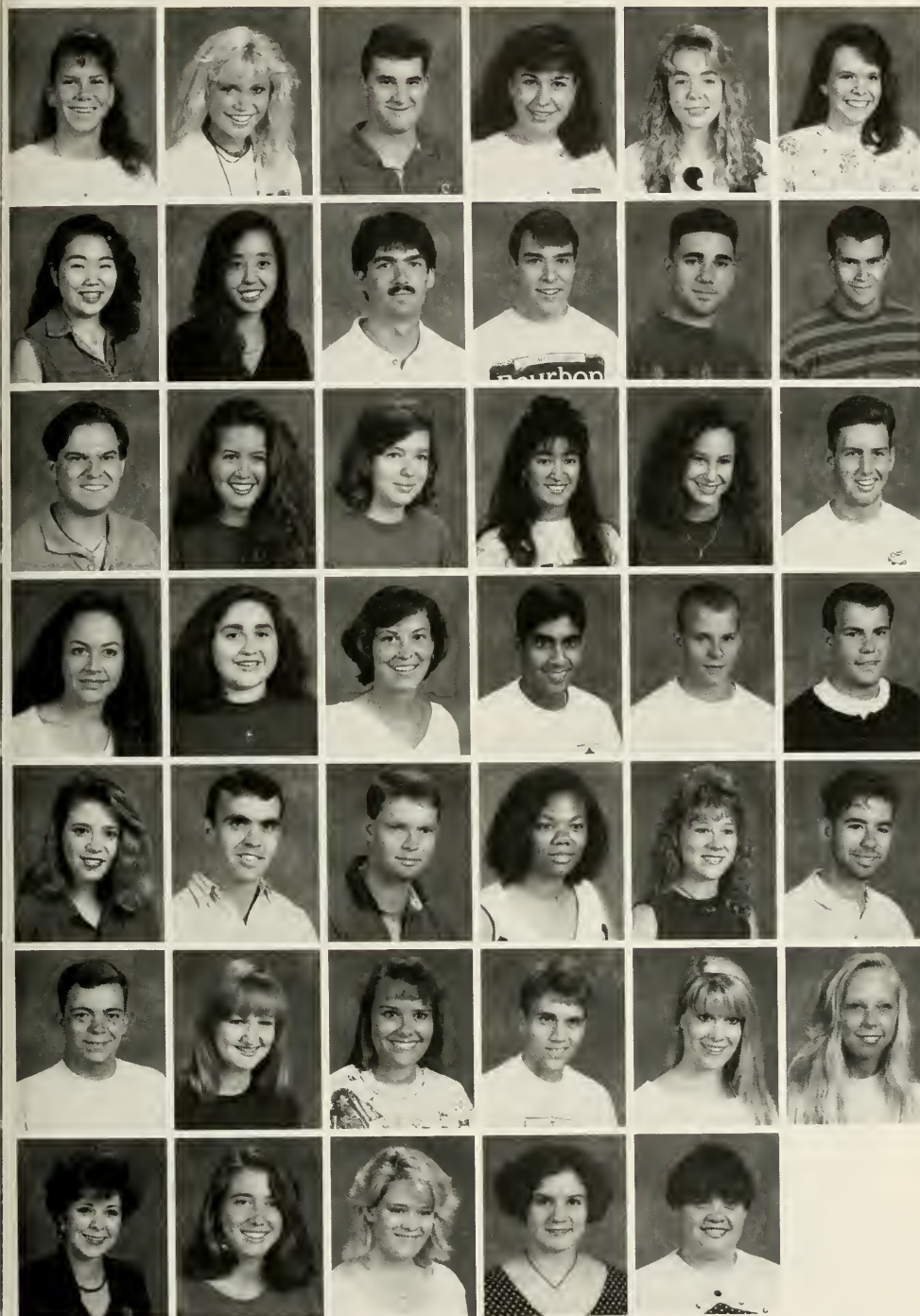
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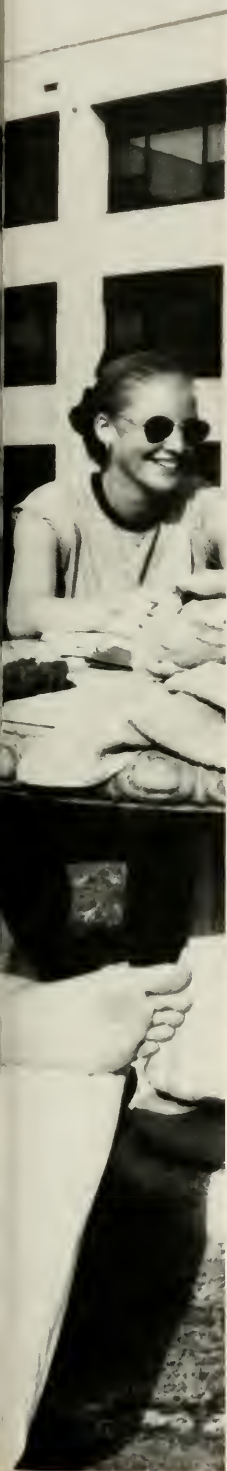
Sophomore Class

As students returned to campus from summer vacation for their sophomore year, the anxious anticipation they felt as freshmen was replaced with the more relaxed knowledge of how to handle such events as registration, locating their classes, and exams. Sophomores excitedly greeted familiar faces and helped new friends become acquainted with life at F.S.C. The Sophomore year was a time to begin thinking about

career and life goals, when many first began courses in their major area of study. Thus, it was a time of decision and planning for the future. Simultaneously, many of the sophomores became more involved in campus activities, they often discovered talents and untapped leadership abilities. The sophomore year fostered the growth of maturity and responsibility that would be of such importance in the challenging years ahead, while supplying memories that would last a lifetime.

Cherie Baker can't help but smile because her academic day is over. As a sophomore she is still enjoying the freedom of not being tooted down by her major.

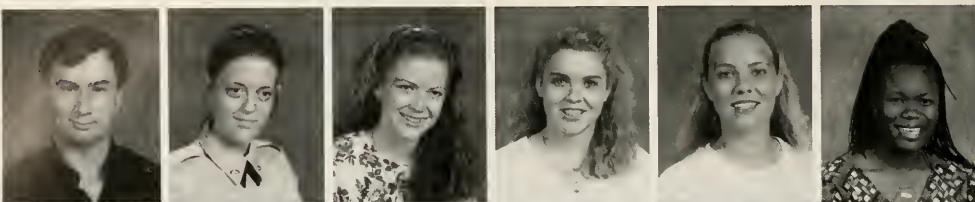




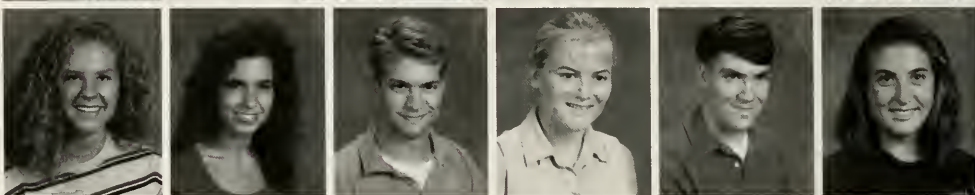
Above: Katie Weston and Wing Shan Kwok pose outside Dell Hall. Dell Hall is the upperclassman women dorm.

Left: Kip Kimberly is studying very hard for his next class. Waiting for a professor often instills in students the excitement of a possibly cancelled class.

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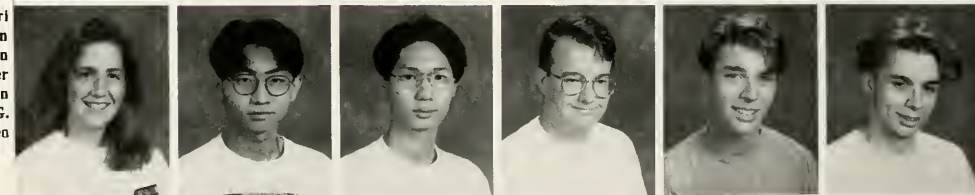
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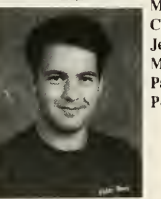
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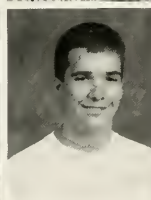
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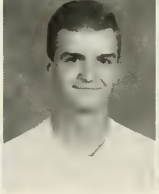
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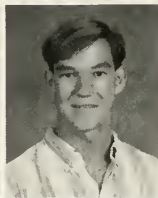
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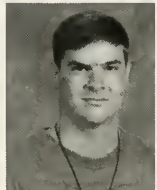
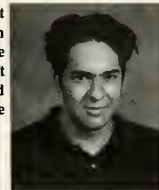
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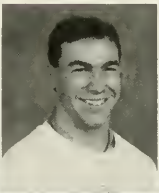


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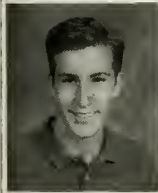




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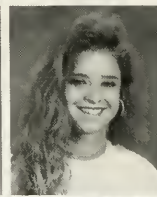
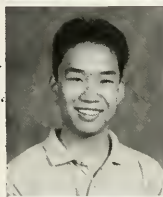
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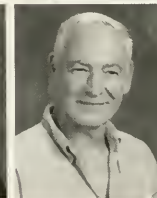
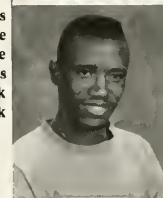
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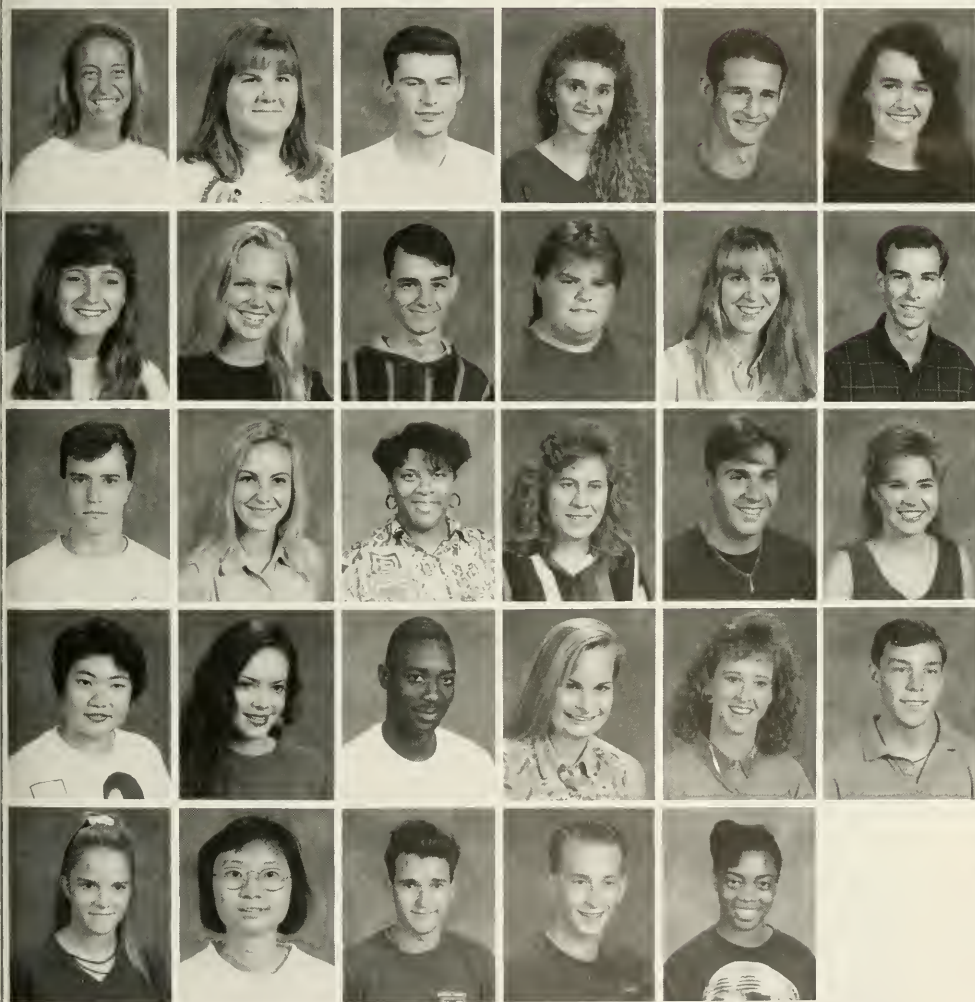
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Freshman Class

The Freshman year at Florida Southern was both an exciting and stressful time. As the new students arrived on campus, they were faced with many challenges, such as meeting new friends and adjusting to life away from home with a roommate. Because many Freshmen found the new freedom of life at college tempting, these students quickly learned self-

discipline and time management. As friendly faces became more numerous, and they leapt into activities, sports, and studies, freshmen began to feel like a vital part of the campus. At the end of a student's first year at Florida Southern, he or she recalled both the triumphs and difficulties, and with a sigh of nostalgia, (and a bit of relief) declared, "It was an adventure."

Jennifer Nicholson, Heather Werner, and Liz Kirschner hang out their window talking to a friend. Much of one's freshman year is spent "bonding" in your dorm room.





Above: Monika Milton, Paige Waller, and Carrie Oescher keep each other company while working in the lobby of Joseph Reynolds Hall. Working in freshmen dorms is just one of the many jobs students can have on campus.



Emily Rickabaugh gets ready to cheer for the Mocs. Getting involved in campus activities such as Cheerleading is a great way to meet people as a freshman.

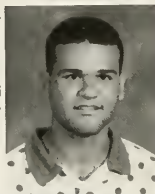
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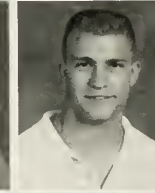
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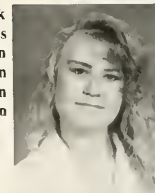
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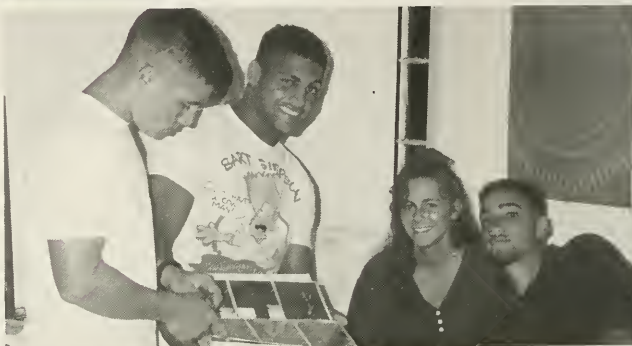
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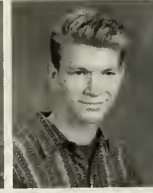
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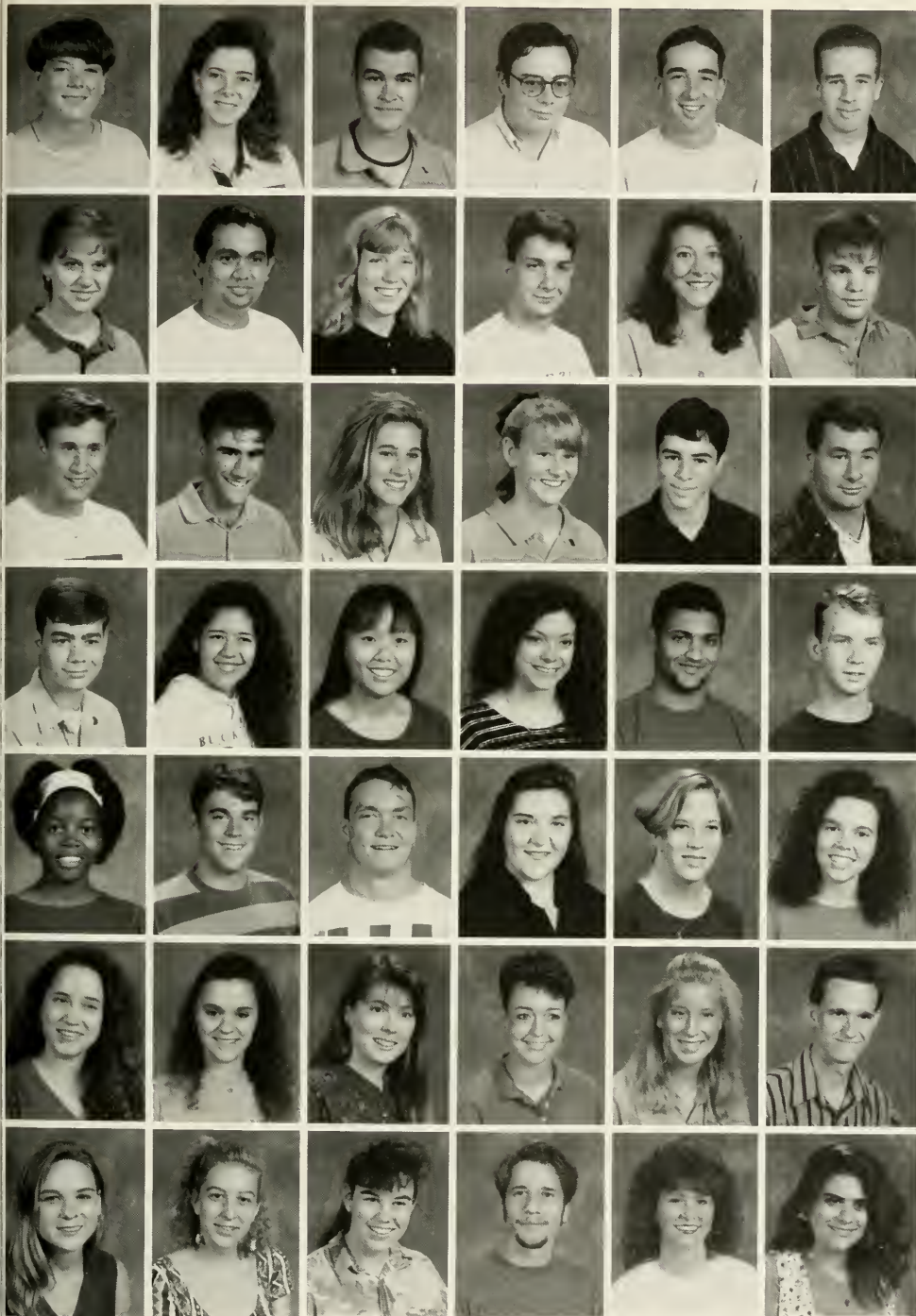
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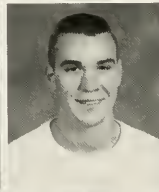
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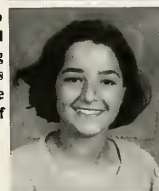
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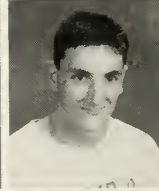
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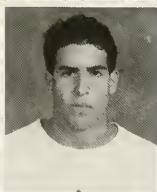
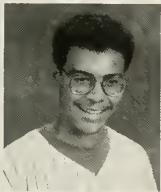
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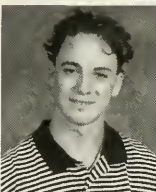
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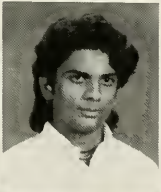
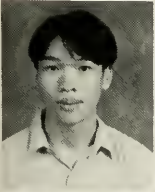
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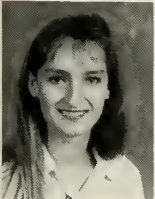
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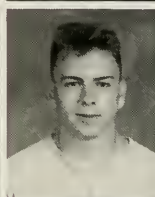
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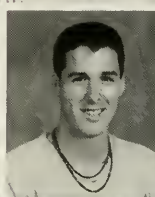
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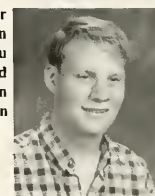
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Everyone needs a break from studying. Stephanie Lang, a Junior Advisor, takes a break from her studying to call a friend.



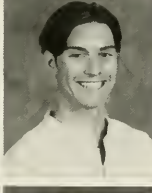
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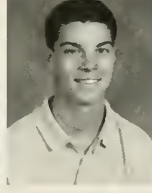
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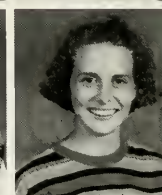
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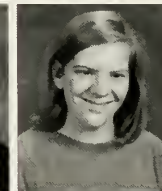
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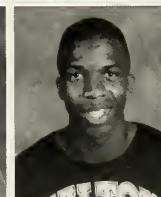
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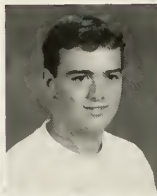
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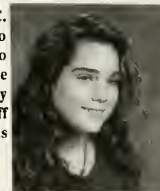
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Notables

Making the transition from being a senior in high school to a freshman in college is a great accomplishment in itself. However, making that transition while maintaining a 3.5 GPA merits distinction. Graduating from college in four years, ready to move on and become a productive member of the working world deserves credit. But graduating with honors while holding numerous leadership

positions is not only commendable, it is noteworthy. The Notables section of the Interlachen recognizes those students who have excelled in the face of transition. These students have been not only acknowledged by their peers as leaders, but also by the college administration and staff. The Notables section recognizes a variety of accomplishments from Miss Greek to the Honor Walk student.

Dr. Davis congratulates Rich Chapman, this year's James C. Rogers award winner. The James C. Rogers award is one of the highest honors bestowed on a student at FSC.





Above: Dr. Davis introduces Truman and Marie Miller, the 1994 Honorary Chancellors. The Millers were recently inducted into the OX5 Aviation Hall of Fame. They are the only couple to have ever been awarded the Honorary Chancellor position in the history of FSC.



1st Runner-up: Malina Price, Miss Florida Southern College; Keri Schrader, and 2nd Runner-up: Heather Stockpose for a picture after the second annual Miss Florida Southern College pageant.

ORDER OF OMEGA



Members of Order of Omega were considered to be in the top 3% of all Greeks at Florida Southern College including social, professional, and honorary sororities and fraternities. Order of Omega recognized leadership in inter-Greek activities as well as leadership in individual fraternities and sororities.

Order of Omega: Catherine Bradley, Heather Brown, Kellie Chaplin, Chrissy Heintzelman, Coleen McCreanor, Susan Meltzer, Todd Shelbaugh, Jon Thornton, John Vondruska, Courtney Wright, Annie Avery, Karen Brown, Mark Caldwell, Richard Chapman, Lisa Colaiocco, Donna Deragon, Tricia Hillis, Kelly Jackson, Ross Landreth, Theresa Oakley, Lesli Powell, Kevin Ryan, Anne Sawyer, Chris Schmidt, Vikki Sparkman.

PHI ETA SIGMA



All freshmen who earned a cumulative 3.5 GPA or higher after their first or second semester were inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, the national scholastic honor society for freshmen.

Phi Eta Sigma: Jason Aquila, Keri Bontrager, Lynn Bosscher, Nanette Boyer, Karen Cabe, Tammy Causey, Kellie Chaplin, Lisa Colaiocco, Scott Conner, Douglas Corley, Daniel Cuthbertson, Tiffany Cutts, Donna Deragon, Barbra Edwards, Andrea Finn, Lyz French, Renee Ganney, Jill Greene, Kristina Hankel, Jennifer Harner, Holly Higinbotham, Tracy Hiller, Chris Holloway, Millicent Horton, Kelly Jackson, Julie Kitchings, Tara Kramer, Jacob Kuska, Ross Landreth, Stefanie Lang, Ashley Leech, Wendy Littler, Gina Lombard, Kevin McCranie, Coleen McCreanor, Matt McMann, Scott Martz, Michelle Means, Amy Monroe, Dane Mooney, Karen Mulcahy, Ellen Muse, Judith Niemann, Birju Patel, Sadra Paul, Cindy Pike, Tanya Pollnow, Louis Posick, Lesli Powell, Marlo Reiderman, Tracey Ross, Kathy Rusher, Julie Sargeant, Jennifer Schmid, Sharon Schroer, Lisa Shenefield, Christen Sullivan, Jessica TRaupman, Christopher Trautwein, Christina, Truesdell, Erica Vann, Christopher Vaughn, Peter Vechnak, Aurora Vicas, Xisoxia Wang, Sonia Ward, Toni Williams, Jill Willis, Courtney Wright.

MISS GREEK

The Miss Greek pageant was held each year by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity to benefit their national philanthropy, the American Cancer Society. The 1993-94 pageant raised approximately \$1500. Malina Price was crowned Miss Greek 1993-94. Malina was a triple major in Psychology,

Elementary Education, and Specific Learning Disabilities. She was named Miss Auburndale 1992 and Miss Altamonte Springs 1993. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, has been included in Who's Who, and served as an SGA senior senator.



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

WHO'S WHO



Omicron Delta Kappa, America's top national leadership honor society for college men and women, recognized the top 3% of student leaders at Florida Southern College. Members had to demonstrate exemplary behavior, have a cumulative 3.0 GPA or higher, and hold numerous leadership positions on campus. Those inducted to FSC's circle included: Winston Churchill III, Walter Cronkite, and Gerald Ford.

Omicron Delta Kappa: Brian Abdon, Jacob Bast, Henry Brain, Heather Brown, Amy Booher, Kellie Chaplin, Richard Chapman, Lisa Colaiocco, Tiffany Cuts, Brian DeAngelis, Donna Deragon, Melissa Gajdos, Lorie Gleason, Holly Higinbotham, Ross Landreth, Stefanie Lang, Katherine Leech, Lyn Lickliter, Wendy Littler, Coleen McCreanor, Julie Meer, Susan Meltzer, Michelle Miller, Patrick Morgan, Tanya Pollnow, Louis Posick, Lesli Powell, Stacey Proctor, James Reynolds, Tracy Ross, Kevin Ryan, Kevin Sandridge, Yamira Santos, Christopher Schmidt, Sharon Schroer, Bradley Scott, Joseph Sherrod, Vikki Sparkman, John Vondruska, Jill Willis, Timothy Wright, Jeffrey Zottola.

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities was a publication that recognized student leaders who were involved in numerous campus activities. The book was published annually and contained each student's name and listed their campus involvement.

Who's Who: Anne Avery, Jacob Bast, Amy Booher, Henry Brain, Heather Brown, Kellie Chaplin, Richard Chapman, Lisa Colaiocco, Taliha Daddona, Brian DeAngelis, Donna DeRagon, William Drost, Lorie Gleason, Holly Higinbotham, Ingun Hoel, Jill Kalinowski, Elizabeth Kleinmann, Ross Landreth, Stefanie Lang, Katherine Leech, Lyn Lickliter, Wendy Littler, Coleen McCreanor, Susan Meltzer, Patrick Morgan, Judith Niemann, Leslie Powell, Tricia Powers, Malina Price, Stacey Proctor, James Reynolds, Tracey Ross, Yamira Santos, Sharon Schroer, Bradley Scott, Vikki Sparkman, Christen Sullivan, Jessica Traupman, John Vondruska, Sonia Ward, Shanaka Weerasooriya, Jill Willis, Timothy Wright, Jeffrey Zottola.



MISS FSC

Keri Lynn Schrader was from Wachula, Florida and was the 1993 Valedictorian of Hardee Senior High School. The eighteen year old sophomore was double-majoring in political science and criminology and was Vice President of the Pre-Law Society. She was also a committee chairperson for the Association of Women Students and a Big Buddy. Keri's talent for Miss FSC was ballet en pointe to Aaron Copland's "Hoedown" from Rodeo. Keri represented Florida Southern College at the Miss Florida pageant in Orlando.

MISS SOUTHERN

Wendy Littler



Heather Brown



Kellie Chaolin



Donna Deragon



Lorie Gleason



Bonnie Haberland



Holly Hizinbotham



Stefanie Lang



Cynthia Long



Coleen McCreanor



Susan Meltzer



Yamira Santos



Amy Thoeming



Tara Wise



The Miss Southern Award has been given since 1938 to one female student who showed excellence in the classroom and in leadership. The winner of the award had to have above a 3.0 GPA and must have been involved in at least two extracurricular activities.

This year the Miss Southern was Wendy Littler, representing Alpha Delta Pi.

Wendy was an Accounting major from Clearwater, Florida with a 3.73 GPA. She was the recipient of the Florida Academic Merit Scholarship, the Florida

Southern Academic Merit Scholarship, the Clearwater Alumnae Merit Scholarship, and the First United Methodist Church Scholarship. Wendy was also included in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Omicron

Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, and was a President's Scholar and Dean's List recipient.

Wendy has served Florida Southern as a Southern Ambassador, an admissions assistant, a Miss Molly, and a Junior Advisor. She was also a Student Union Board

Representative, a staff member of the Interlachen, on the Honors Weekend Committee, and the Honor Walk Committee.

As a sister of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority Wendy served as rush chairman and scholarship chairman.

JAMES C. ROGERS

Richard Chapman



Jacob Rast



Hank Brain



James Reynolds



Brad Scott

The James C. Rogers award was given in honor of the FSC alumnus who graduated in 1964 with a B.A. in economics. Rogers was an active student on campus who went on to graduate from Stetson Law School in 1972. He was killed in Washington D.C. in September of

1981.

The recipient of the James C. Rogers award had to have above a 3.0 GPA and must have been involved in numerous campus activities. This year the winner of the award was Richard L. Chapman from Stuart, Florida.

An accounting

major with a 3.11 GPA, Richard represented the Sigma Chi fraternity. As a brother of the fraternity Richard served as Vice President, Treasurer, and assistant treasurer. He was also the Brother's Day chairman, Derby Days chairman, and the IFC delegate. He was also awarded the

1994 South Florida Province Balfour Award which is the highest honor bestowed upon an active undergraduate of Sigma Chi.

Richard was the Vice President and Rush Chairman for IFC and was President and Vice President of the Intramural Board. He served

on the Student Judicial Review Board, the College Orientation Committee, and was a Mr. Moc.

His campus honors included Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

MR. AND MISS INTERLACHEN

The Mr. and Miss Interlachen contest was sponsored by the yearbook staff. It was a competition based solely on the photogenic qualities of the contestants. This year the

contest was judged by Phillips Photography studio in Lakeland. Phillips Photography has been in business since 1949 and was a member of the Mid Florida Photographers Association.



Brett T. Whidden was a senior representing the Pi Kappa Alpha house. A Criminology major, Brett planned to go into the FBI or the Secret Service after graduation. Brett enjoyed traveling and sports and was treasurer of the Criminology Club.



Robin Musgrove was representing the Alpha Chi Omega house. She was a junior majoring in Humanities. She enjoyed photography, reading, travel, water sports, theatre, and literature and after graduation planned to travel and study abroad. She hoped to have a career in the travel industry.



First Runner-up
Andrew "Todd" Sapp
Lambda Chi Alpha



Second Runner-up
Richard L. Chapman
Sigma Chi



First Runner-up
Anna Zuazo
Joseph Reynolds Hall



Second Runner-up
Joy Walsh
Building 23

HONOR WALK STUDENT

Jill N. Willis



Jill N. Willis was a three year graduate of Florida Southern College. She entered her freshman year at FSC with numerous accomplishments already to her credit, including being a National Merit Scholar. While a student at FSC, Jill was an English major with a minor in Spanish. Jill was the Chairperson of the Honors Weekend Committee, president of Sigma Delta Pi, and vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa. She was also the chaplain of the Association of Women Students and the treasurer of the English Club. Jill was a member of numerous organizations on campus including Phi Eta Sigma (the national freshmen honor society), Sigma Rho Epsilon (a religious educational fraternity), the Student Union Board, and the Vagabonds. She served FSC as a Miss Molly for two years and was a Southern Ambassador. Jill received the Burnette-Gilbert Award to an Outstanding Junior, was listed in "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities", and was a recipient of the Reuter Scholarship. She was a President's Scholar and was a member of the Miss Southern court. Jill received the President's Medal at the spring commencement and planned to go to law school following graduation.

Departments and Organizations

Through the work of dedicated faculty, Florida Southern College had outstanding academic departments in many areas. Students were given extensive experience in their major and also were encouraged to pursue various interests outside of their concentrations. The students and faculty got to know each other through

classes, other related organizations, as well as related honoraries. Some professors even invited their students to their homes for dinner or cookouts in order to develop a rapport with them. With such helpful professors, students were well on their way to future academic and career success.

Katie Weston, Mohan Kulasingham, and Jose' Quiles celebrate the final showing of "Little Shop of Horrors". The Vagabonds put the show on as part of their theatre series.





Above: Denny Diemoz judges her negatives for her photography class. Basic photography is a required course for Mass Comm majors and is very popular among non-majors.



Left: Tricia Hillis is having fun during her lettering class. Many students find this class both interesting and relaxing.

Faculty Notables

Endowed Chairs

The yearbook often recognizes noteworthy students while the outstanding faculty at FSC is often not acknowledged. Florida Southern College is privileged to have published authors, famous artists, as well as faculty respected by their peers in their chosen fields. Florida Southern is honored to have nine appointed distinguished chairs as well as one more yet to be appointed. The endowment of distinguished chairs is a great tradition in American higher education. Chairs are established by contributions from foundations, corporations, and individuals.



The William F. Chatlos Professorship in Business and Economics

The Chatlos Foundation
Dr. Carl C. Brown

The Jessie Ball duPont Chair in the Natural Sciences

The Jessie Ball duPont Foundation
Dr. John L. Spencer

The Nelson C. White Chair in the Life Sciences

The International Minerals and Chemical
Corporation
Dr. Margaret L. Gilbert

The John and Ruth Tyndall Chair in Citrus Sciences

Mrs. Ruth Tyndall in honor and memory of
John Tyndall
Dr. Rubert W. Prevatt

The Pendergrass Chair in Religion

In honor of Bishop E.J. Pendergrass
Dr. Walter P. Weaver

The Wilhelmina MacDonald Chair in Music

In memory of Mrs. Wilhelmina MacDonald
Mr. Robert M. MacDonald

The Charles and Mildred Jenkins Chair in Mathematics

In honor of Charles and Mildred Jenkins
Dr. Albert P. Sheppard

The John and Eleanor Miller Chair in Mass Communications

In honor of John and Eleanor Miller
Dr. William H. Turpin

The Nina B. Hollis Chair in Education

The William M. and Nina B. Hollis Foundation
Dr. Jack E. Haynes



Dr. Richard R. Burnette, Jr., Chairman, Division of Social Sciences



Dr. Margaret L. Gilbert, Chairman, Division of Natural Sciences



Dr. Walter Weaver, Chairman, Division of Humanities



Mrs. Gayle L. Doak, Phi Eta Sigma Lover of Wisdom



Dr. R. Frank Johnson, Omicron Delta Kappa Teacher of the Year

Art

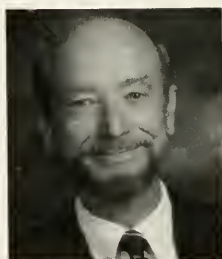
The Art Department at Florida Southern College offered a wide variety of experiences for students interested in pursuing art majors. Students could choose to concentrate in Studio Art, Art Education, Art Communications. They could also take art history and studio art as electives. The department also sponsored Kappa Pi, an

honorary art fraternity. The Melvin Gallery was an important part of the department, featuring many guest artists and new exhibits monthly. The final exhibit of the year was the much-anticipated and inspiring student art exhibit in the spring, in which one student was given the honor of being named art student of the year.

Kappa Pi Honorary Art Fraternity: Kellie Chaplin, Nanette Boyer, Christine Findlay, Jaci LiCausi, Mitch Durham, Lyz French.



Mrs Beth Ford carefully critiques the diligent work of Blake Love. She also points out the bottles shadow on the canvas.



Mr. W. Downing Barnitz
Chairman



Mrs. Gayle L. Doak



Mrs. Beth M. Ford



Dr. James G. Rogers, Jr.

Biology

From cell biology to marine biology to genetics, students had many opportunities to learn in the Biology Department. Students in the Biology Department had varied interests including studying molecular biology to preparing for medical school. In addition, Tri-Beta, a national biology fraternity, sponsored field trips for field study, trips to scientific meetings, and fundraisers, such as the "Haunted Lab" on Halloween.

Left: Andy enjoys Beta Beta Beta because it gives people within the Biology major a chance to spend time together.

Beta Beta Beta: Brian Cone, Keni Donely, Marie Hall, Josh Luft, Sharla Morgan, Renee Mullican, Birju Patel, Alissa Udal, Aurora Vicas, Dann West, Stefanie White, Trevor White, Ruby Arthur, Tonya Brown, Rachelle Childress, Heather Corton, Teasha Frattarelli, William Frederick, Victoria Gilbert, Ellen Gramme, Karen Griner, Kathryn Hale, Regan Krech, Gina Lumbard, Andrew Moorehead, Lee Raley, Karli Ross, Michele Smith, Cynthia Stanley, Paige Waller, Brooke Van Den Hul, Ryan Wallace, Katie Weston, Heidi Fogleman, Maureen Joyce, Leif Lange, Padma Rajaram, Marlo Reideman.

Dr. Robert H. Baum

Dr. Margaret L. Gilbert

Dr. John R. Haldeman

Dr. John R. Tripp

Dr. Laurence L. Campbell
Chairman

Business &

The Department of Business and Economics offered majors in Business Administration, Accounting, and Economics. A faculty with excellent academic credentials and practical experience was dedicated to helping students prepare to be productive and useful members of society. Classroom experiences were supplemented with field trips, business internships, and the programs of professional business organizations

such as Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Chi Theta, and the Association of Future Accountants. The Business department introduced two additional concentrations in the business administration major this year—Hotel/Resort Management, and Paralegal Studies and Law Office Management. It also offered several continuing professional education seminars for the local business community which was advised by a council of local business executives.

Top right: The Association of Future Accountants. Bottom right: Delta Sigma Pi.



Mr. Duane L. Hopkins
Chairman



Mr. Peter V. Bias



Mr. George H. Britton



Dr. Carl C. Brown



Mrs. Joan G. Buccino



Mrs. Lynn H. Clements



Mr. Walter J. Coleman



Dr. Cindy A. Hardin

Economics



Top left: Toastmaster's International. Bottom left: Phi Chi Theta.



Dr. Michael W. Way



Mr. C. Jefery Wiley



Dr. Yeong M. Jang



Dr. William C. Juchau



Mr. Allen F. Larsen



Dr. Eugene R. Lebrez



Dr. Harold E. O'Leary

Chemistry & Physics

The Chemistry and Physics Department provided a strong science background and supported this study through the activities of several clubs. These clubs were open to any interested students. They are the American Chemical Society, and SEDS (Students for the

Exploration and the Development of Space), which reinforced students' interests in space and technology through trips to such locations as the Kennedy Space Center and the Museum of Science and Industry. The Department also sponsored the Society of Physics Students.



Right: Students for the Exploration and Development of Space: Tammy Tsark, Michelle Means, Joseph Moretz, Eric Olsen, Christy Sullivan, Jacob Kuska, Tina Sharff, Tara Kramer, Kena Leak, David Broadhurst, and Amber Ziemba.



Dr. Thomas M. Willard
Chairman



Dr. James C. Healy



Dr. Mossayeb Jamshid



Dr. John L. Spencer

Citrus & Horticulture



Those who visited the Florida Southern campus often remarked on the beauty and fine upkeep of the campus' landscape. The Citrus and Horticulture department was responsible for much of the campus' beautification. Many of the trees and flowers were actually part of experiments students were doing in order to further their knowledge of landscape and the many ways to take care of plants and maximize their growth.



Above: The Citrus and Horticulture Department:

Dr. Malcolm Mannors, Prof. Thomas Mack, Brian Kendzior, Jason Squitier, Jessica Gough, Bill Bohde, Keri Pearson, Norman Thomas, Dr. Robert Prevatt, Emory Smith, Kristie Gifford, Drew Phipers, Heather Riley, Jay Dugger, Kim Gibson, Dr. John Griffis, David Summers, Jerry Rudd, Richard Buker, Jay Follis, Shane Phillips, Donald Humphrys, Richard Vaughn, William Purvis, Drew Levins, Matt Sullivan, Bob Whisenant, Larry Black, Steve Rush, Peter Haakon, Jason Griffin, Carrie Sue Johnson, Leslie Ann Harbison, Mark McDowell

Left: A Citrus and Horticulture class does one of its many learning exercises outside of the classroom.



Dr. John L. Griffis, Jr.



Dr. Malcolm M. Mannors



Dr. Robert W. Prevatt
Chairman

Education

The Department of Education ran all activities related to the formation of tomorrow's teachers. Programs approved by the state of Florida included Elementary Education, Elementary/Primary Education, and Elementary Education/Specific Learning Disabilities. The department also was preparing to offer a new

major in Specific Learning Disabilities with the option to add-on Varying Exceptionalities in the fall of 1994. In addition, teaching certification was available in many specific areas, including art, history, social science, math, and many others. Students were provided with many opportunities for some practical experience

through mentoring and internships at nearby schools. The students also ran the Early Learning Lab. The Department also sponsored Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in Education, and hosted a chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, the international honor fraternity for leaders in Education.

Kappa Delta Pi: Brian Abdon, Joyce Ackley, Florie Babcock, Deirdra Bass, Catherine Bradley, Sharon Brewington, Patricia Brownlee, Patricia Carter, Cheryl Causey, Kellie Chaplin, Jennifer Cheyne, Deanna Colborn, Troy Collins, Mona Dukes, Andrea Finn, Shayne Furtado, Janet L. Gardner, Janeen Gibson, Nicole Gillard, Shelley Harper, Janice Hasty, Jack Haynes, Jennifer Hilliard, Tricia Hillis, Cynthia Holland, Millicent Horton, Jacqueline Hosman, Carmela Iosue, Kelly Jackson, Cindy Jones, Joyce Kantrowitz, Casey Kelly, Delphine M. Kendrick, Elisabeth Kuhlmeier, Paula Leftwich, Pamele Lehmann, Darleene Lincer, Cynthia Long, Julie Meer, Martha Miller, Michelle Miller, Stephanie Miller, Barbara Mizell, Jennifer Mollison, Leslie Montwid, Melanie K. Moye, Audrey McDowell, Melanie Norris, Jana Partridge, Donna Patterson, Tanya Poe-Liburd, Tricia Powers, Anne Sawyer, Yvette Scarborough, Luz M. Smith, Loriann Stickler, Heather Stock, Kimberly Swartz, Ginny Tumer, Kathleen Walker, Michelle Walker, Kelly Walls, Lisa Whitman, Tara Wise, Rebecca Witte, Courtney Wright



Dr. Jack E. Haynes
Chairman



Dr. Florence A. Babcock



Dr. Barbara A. Block



Dr. Wayne R. Fetter



Dr. Davis R. Holland



Dr. Gina A. Maynard

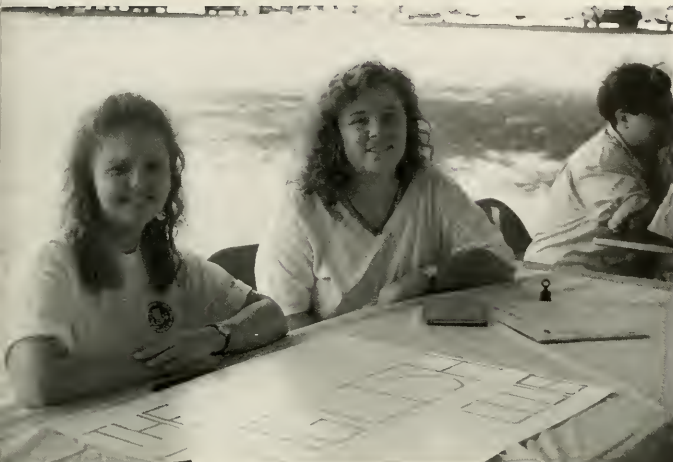


Dr. Mary V. Peaslee



Mrs. Louise G. Pitt

English



The entire English Department was abuzz with literary activity. The Mechanics, a club designed to promote interest in culture and literature was sponsored by the English department. This club also participated in the production of *Cantilevers*, Florida Southern College's literary magazine, which was a collection of excellent

student and faculty creative writing and photography. 1994 saw the successful launching of the Wesley Ryals Creative Writing Competition. The English department held poetry readings, such as Poetry in the Garden, or the poetry reading by Betsy McCorkle Boyd, a nationally recognized poet and alum of FSC.

Left: Bonnie Haberman and Catherine Bradley get people to sign up for the Mechanics at Club Fest. Below left: The Mechanics: Jill

Willis, Amy Booher, Dawn Jorgenson, Amy Heatherington, Catherine Bradley, Bonnie Haberman.



Mr. Wesley W. Ryals
Chairman



Mrs. Paula R. Buck



Dr. Ann M. Fadley



Dr. Keith L. Huneycutt



Dr. Mary F. Pharr



Mrs. Claudia Stein

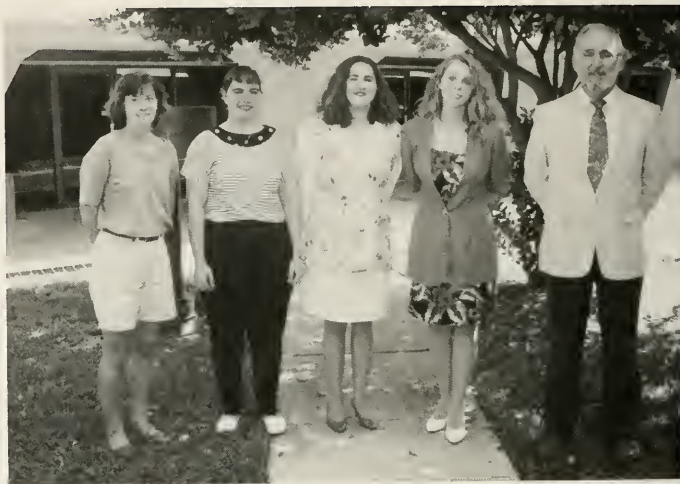


Mr. Robert H. Tate

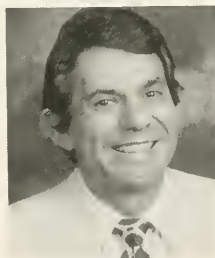
Foreign Language

Florida Southern College's strong Foreign Language Department focused on languages students could use when traveling around the world. Students were offered courses in Greek, French, German, and Spanish.

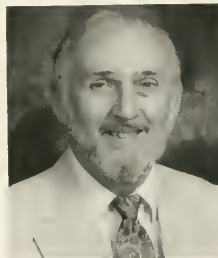
Classes concentrated on grammar, accent, dictation, reading and comprehension skills, and understanding of specific cultures. Students in upper-level courses read foreign literature, watched foreign films, and ate foreign cuisine.



Right: Sigma Delta Pi.
Below: The Spanish Club.



Dr. Luis A. Jimenez
Chairman



Dr. Bennett O. Cole



Mrs. Gerda von Paleske

Library



Roux Library was a place for students to get away to a quiet place for studying. It offered a wide variety of research materials, from reference books to microfiche. They also had a computer area where students could take the opportunity to type up

papers. The library staff was very helpful in assisting students and faculty alike in finding and using information found in print and through computers. The newly automated system at Roux Library made finding information even easier.



Dr. Theodore M. Haggard
Director



Mrs. Polly B. McCormick
Head Librarian



Miss Ellen C. Cannon



Miss Mary M. Flekke



Mr. Randall M. MacDonald



Mr. Andrew L. Pearson



Mr. Harry Roberts

Mass Communication

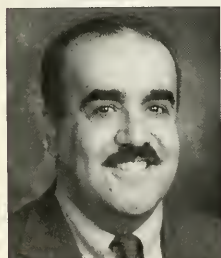
The FSC Mass Communications Department was moving toward more cooperation with the professional fields represented by the three concentrations in the major: Advertising, Journalism (print and broadcast) and Public Relations. A student run club, the Mass Communications Society, helped students meet professionals and learn more about future careers. The student internship program continued to grow, and just for fun the department had occasional cookouts where faculty did the cooking.



Top right: The Mass Communications Society. Right: The Southern Staff. Bottom right: The Interlachen Staff.



Dr. William H. Turpin
Chairman



Dr. Joseph G. Ajami



Dr. Wayne A. Norton



Mr. John P. Obrecht



Mr. David F. Snodgrass

Mathematics



The Mathematics Department provided preparation for a wide variety of vocations which required knowledge in the field of mathematics. Many of the department's majors went into the area of Mathematics Education

and areas such as business and computer science. The department also sponsored Kappa Mu Epsilon, a national honor society, which accepted students from all disciplines who displayed excellence in Mathematics.

Kappa Mu Epsilon: Matthew Johnson, Mrs. Caroline Durham, Jennifer Harris, Christina Truesdell, Dr. Gayle Kent, Michelle Miller, Mr. Allen Wuerzt, Mr. Lane Goodson, Louis Posick, Dr. Henry Hartje, Mr. Daniel Carreira, Jennifer Hillard, Dr. Albert Sheppard, Not Pictured: Julie Meer, Birju Patel, Tanya Pollnow, Tammy Causey,



Dr. Henry C. Hartje, Jr.
Chairman



Mr. Daniel J. Carreira



Mrs. Caroline C. Durham



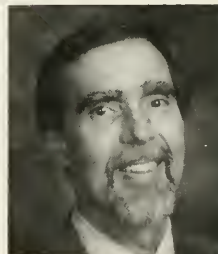
Mr. Lane M. Goodson



Dr. Gayle S. Kent



Dr. Albert P. Sheppard



Mr. N. Allen Wuerzt

Music

FSC had one of the most outstanding music departments in Florida. From the high quality sounds of the Concert Chorale to the highly praised Symphonic Band, students interested in music had many opportunities to perform. Many of the groups also had chances to travel. In December 1993, the Symphonic Band had the chance to perform in London during Christmas Vacation. Majors often entered excellent teaching positions. Many also planned to continue their performance studies at top graduate institutions and companies. The Lakeland community as well as students anticipated the many outstanding fine arts performances, such as the annual "Child of the Sun"



Symphonic Band

Jazz Festival held each spring. The Department sponsored two Honorary Music fraternities, Delta Omicron for women, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, for men.



Jazz Band



Delta Omicron



Mr. Robert M. MacDonald
Chairman



Mr. Lawrence R. Burke



Miss Rita E. Fandrich

Music



Concert Chorale



Phi Mu Alpha



M.E.N.C. (Music Educators National Conference.)



Dr. Don M. McLaurin



Dr. Larry J. Sledge



Mrs. Diane W. Stahl

Nursing



Above: Josh Benson gets rest...doctor's orders!

The Nursing Department had a curriculum for registered nurses that enabled them to build on their associate degree or diploma and earn a baccalaureate degree. Since nearly all the students

were working full-time and going to school part-time, special activities and clubs were limited. However, they were allowed to participate in an exciting practicum experience in England through the May Option program.



Mrs. Clara M. Clayton
Chairman



Mrs. Rosemarie S. Lamm

Physical Education



Florida Southern's Physical Education and Recreation Department offered a wide range of courses. Since a healthy body contributed to a healthy mind, many courses were open to the student body to work on improvement of physical skills such as strength, endurance, as well as coordination. Specific skills, like Tae Kwon Do and tennis, were very popular. The Physical Education Department also

had numerous courses for majors. Students could major in Physical Education attaining certification in secondary teaching or with a concentration in recreation, where one could work in commercial leisure services. Another option was for students to combine physical education study with business study for a Sports Management major. This prepared students for careers managing sports teams.

Working out in the weight room is a great way to get in shape for your Physical Education classes.



Two students practice their Tae Kwon Do before heading off to class.



Mr. Harold M. Smeltzly
Chairman



Mrs. Kathleen M. Benn



Dr. Edward F. Jeffries, Jr.



Mr. Charley C. Matlock



Mrs. Patricia F. McFadden



Mrs. Katherine G. Straw

Political Science/History

The History and the Political Science Department was the proud home of two distinctly different majors. After graduation, students in each area entered a wide variety of careers in both the public and private sectors. Upon receiving their degree, some students also continued their education in various graduate programs or law school. To encourage academic excellence, the Department sponsored the Pre-Law Society and the national Social Science honorary, Pi Gamma Mu. From time to time the department was involved in helping to commemorate past historical events of outstanding significance. In recent years, it helped sponsor the campus observance of the Bicentennial of the Constitution and the 500th anniversary of the voyage of Christopher Columbus.

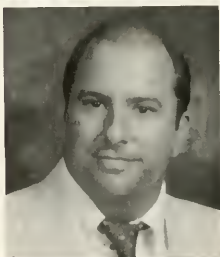


Right: Two students study for their government test on the steps of Ordway.



Dr. John E. Santosuosso

Chairman



Dr. James M. Denham



Dr. Barbara M. Giles



Dr. Francis R. Hodges



Dr. A. Rand Southerland

Psychology



The Psychology Department provided a historical and practical background in the major theories in many of the different concentrations in psychology, such as social psychology, abnormal psychology, and research methods. This study prepared students for the rigors of graduate school and for the pursuit of a psychology-based career. Internships at various nearby facilities and an annual trip to a mental health institution were available to provide more firsthand experience and opportunities for career explorations. The department also sponsored Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology. This organization continued to grow as more students became interested in the field.



Dr. Christopher T. Weaver
Chairman



Dr. Richard R. Burnette, Jr.



Dr. Bruce W. Darby



Dr. Sandra L. Ivey

Psi Chi: Regina Boxx, Heather Brown, Christa Diederich, Chad Greathouse, Jill Greene, Stormy Homan, Dina Kolonoski, Jennifer Macbeth, Michelle Means, Malina Price, Christy Sullivan, Karin Upmeyer, Dr. Ivey, Dr. Weaver, Christine Heintzelman, James Reynolds, Tracey Ross, Jennifer Schmid, Linda Vigne, Sonia Ward.

Religion & Philosophy

The Department of Religion and Philosophy prepared students for further theological studies in seminary as well as for work in local churches in Christian Education. The department also sponsored outstanding academic events, such as the Willis lecture and the Biblical Symposium, bringing many renowned scholars annually to the campus. Sigma Rho Epsilon, a service organization for students in Christian Education was sponsored by the department. Theta Chi Beta, also sponsored by the department, was a National Honor Society in the field of Religious studies. It was founded over fifty years ago at Syracuse University. The Florida Southern chapter, the Gimmel chapter, was the third Theta Chi Beta chapter founded.

Top right: Sigma Rho Epsilon.
Bottom right: Theta Chi Beta.



Dr. Walter P. Weaver
Chairman



Dr. R. Frank Johnson



Dr. W. Alan Smith



Dr. Robert P. Tucker



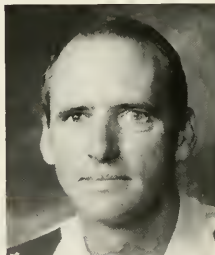
Dr. W. Waite Willis, Jr.

R. O. T. C.



The goal of the ROTC is to produce quality officers and future leaders of the U.S. Army through the development of critical skills such as confidence, self-esteem, motivation, physical and mental strength, decision making, and leadership ability. The FSC ROTC Cadet Battalion continues to excel on campus and at the national level. The battalion has an outstanding academic record and proudly has many members of ODK. Just one example of excellence is Cadet Jeffrey V. Zoltola, who received the highest physical fitness

score and was named one of the seven most outstanding cadets out of 2,400 by the Ft. Bragg Command Headquarters. The Ranger Challenge Team won the Brigade Championship and placed seventh in the Regional Finals out of 126 colleges.



Thomas S. Kelly, MAJ



Jeffrey G. Kozlovich, CPT



Artis T. Lofton, LTC

Sociology & Criminology

The Sociology and Criminology Department focused on many aspects of the behavior of society. Studies included family studies, gerontology, criminal justice, agency practices, and social problems. Students who took classes in this department took part in

community activities such as Habitat for Humanity. Interns in this department worked at nursing homes and juvenile detention centers. The Criminology and Sociology department also hosted a mock trial, at which students were actors and real local lawyers and judges presided the case.



Right: Dr. Plowman takes his Leisure class outside for their lesson.



Right: The Sociology and Criminology Club.



Dr. Sharon Kay Masters



Dr. Edwin L. Plowman



Dr. Risdon N. Slate



Dr. Patrick R. Anderson
Chairman

Theatre



Dr. Richard W. LeVene
Chairman



Dr. James G. Cunningham

The Theatre Department offered a major in which students could concentrate in performance or stage production. The Vagabonds, sponsored by the department, was a group of students interested in theatre and who present four major stage productions each year in the Buchner Theater. This year, those productions were "Uncle Vanya", "Little Shop of Horrors", "The Dresser", and "Catch

Me If You Can". These productions were always top quality and were enjoyed by FSC students and faculty and the Lakeland community. The Department also presented smaller projects, such as one-act plays written, directed, and performed entirely by students.

The Vagabonds: Lenny Bonalsky, Mr. Richard LeVene, Sadra Paul, Dawn Jorgenson, Jay Moretz, Andy Orrell, Mark Green, Tom Shorrock, Jeff Blizzard, Mary Albright, Dr. James Cunningham, Caroline Norton, Joy Mueller, Melissa Gajdos, Amber Ziemba, Carloann Durkalec, Sally Green, Russell McMullen, Larry Leshner, Shannon Roche, Shannon Smith, Becky Terry, Beck Lewis, Mandy Fugate, Skippy Superak, Marc Oetjens, Melanie Parrish, Jose' Quiles, Jane Davis.

Housekeeping & Grounds

The Housekeeping and Grounds Department constantly worked to keep our buildings clean and our grounds well-groomed. The housekeepers deserved our great appreciation for undertaking the exhausting task of keeping our dorms shiny. The maintenance departments made sure we had properly working utilities. The buildings and groundskeepers played an important role in Florida Southern's being named the Most Beautiful Campus in Florida.



The Cafeteria

The cafeteria was the great social meeting place on campus where one went to find out what people were doing for fun. The cafeteria staff worked hard to make meals more fun by having theme nights. They put on carnivals and had evenings to celebrate the Super Bowl. Two new additions in the cafeteria were Birthday Night and the frozen yogurt machine. Both were very popular among the student body.



Greek Life

Greek organizations at Florida Southern College were active in many areas in the past year. The semesters began immediately with the busy and exciting weeks of Rush. Weekly chapter meetings followed at which the Greeks planned months of socials as well as community service activities. Most Greeks participated in intramural

competitions which promoted unity among participants. All of the sororities and fraternities held fundraisers, such as the Miss Greek pageant, to benefit their adopted national philanthropic organizations. Their formals were the highlights of a year full of events. Each sorority and fraternity took pride in its traditions and individual personality.

Denise Huffman and Sandra LaBonte run down the hill by Panhellenic on the Fall Bid Day. This year was the first year that Fall pledge classes ran down the hill.





Above: The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity does the traditional "Magic Carpet Ride". The Lambda Chi's do this at all parties and bid day events.



Left: Matt Milock, Todd Decker, Jerret Simmons, Ross Landreth, Scott Petro, and Rich Chapman clean up a strip of highway as a service to the community. Both fraternities and sororities are required to have a service project during the year.

alpha chi omega

Alpha Chi Omega was founded on October 15, 1885 at De Pauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. The Beta Omicron chapter was the first national sorority to be installed on the Florida Southern campus on November 13, 1936. Alpha Chi's are active in all college life including honoraries, athletics, and sweethearts of fraternities. Alpha Chi hosts the 'Big Man on Campus' fundraiser for Domestic Violence, their national philanthropy. Alpha Chi's symbol is the lyre, their flower is the red carnation, and their colors are scarlet and olive green. Alpha Chi's strive to be their best as their motto states, "Together Let Us Seek the Heights."

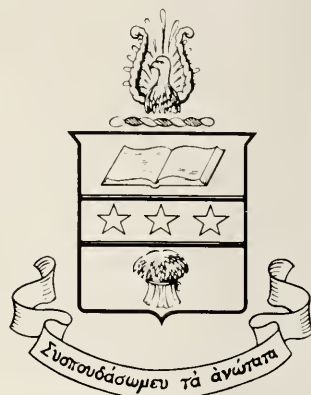
Alpha Chi Omega is... True Sisterhood... Candlelights... Quata... Subway... "Lady"... Parents' weekend... Red Carnation... 10 o'clock 241... CDB's... Miss Southern... Moc Rock winners 2X... 22 Pearls... Pfister Award... Carnation Ball... Wenchies I, II, & III... Fraternity Sweethearts... "Bueno"... "Tex"... "Sketchy"... "Big Neg"... 2 PM Friday... Breakfast Club... Hat Day... 7&7... New Members... Tatoo Crew... Christmas Cozy... Big M.O.C... Sweethearts Matty, Python, Joe, Dave, John... Unique but Uolted... Girls of the Golden Lyre... "Time 4 Me 2 Fly"... "Gold. Crew"... "American Ple" Alternative... Grandma... Omega Love... Scam Side... Grapes... "Rocker"... BOPS... "Fair enough"... Nonsense... AXB... Goobers... Daniels, Heineken, O'dell, Hitber, Saoto, Finney, Uppy, Cuca, Shiver, Schmellon, Downtown, Weenie, Malm, Robbie, Juogle, Dee, Nanny, Mallina, Woodser, Mel, Knollinger... A Lifetime of Love & Friendship!

Cindy Arp, Annie Avery, Rohyn Avery, Nikki Bedard, Elisa Bedell, Nicole Born, Heather Brown, Deborah Cobb, Cristy Daniels, Candy Davis, Christine DeMasteri, Christa Diedrick, Deny Diemoz, Rebalynn Dunn, Bonnie Fanelli, Andrea Finn, Blythe Haldeman, Amy Haralson, Jeldi Haralson, Chris Henesien, Michelle Higgins, Nikki Hoffman, Dawn Kozlowski, Lea Lanier, Marisol Lugo, Denise Malm, Terri Mankowski, Coleen McCreanor, Andy McNamara, Melanie Moy, Ellen Muse, Robin Musgrove, Ashley Nelson, Jane Newell, Shannon Nock, Kelli O'Dell, Kelly O'Donnell, Mari Papagiannaris, Niki Papagiannaris, Debbie Piela, Denise Pontuti, Mallina Price, Stacey Proctor, Ashley Reese, Tracy Santo, Yamira Santos, Christine Shiver, Karin Upmeyer, Kristen Woods



The Fall '93 pledge class presents their mystagauges with their hats for Alpha Chi's traditional Hat Day.

Alpha Chi, Elisa Bedell is cheered on by Tom Goes as she attempts to eat the most watermelon at the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust.





Some ADPI's group together before a hard day of work at the Ronald McDonald House. The Alpha Delta Pi's pitched in this spring to help clean their philanthropy's house and supplies.



Amy Bartnicki, Katie Begley, Alicia Berree, Laura Bissell, Stacy Boothe, Allison Breadwell, Tracy Brock, Karen Brown, Nicole Brozyna, Deanna Colburn, Jill Diaz, Diana Desjardin, Deborah Drabent, Janelle Erickson, Donna Evans, Elisa Hamm, Emily Harris, Samantha Havery, Millicent Horton, Elizabeth Humphries, Erin Kennedy, Leslie Lazanis, Ashley Leech, Jaci LiCausti, Wendi Littler, Kristina McBride, Julie Meer, Barbara Merritt, Christy Mills, Jerrie Milner, Jennifer Newsome, Natalie Niekro, Angela Nohl, Genine O'Neill, Stephanie Overton, Jennifer Pinckney, Stacia Prior, Andrea Ross, Marisa Sangillo, Anne Sawyer, Heather Stock, Jessica Traupman, Tina Truesdell, Juliana Turnquist, Erica Vann, Molly Vogt, Denise Wood, Audrey McDowell



Alpha Delta Pi is...True Blue...Alphie...Violets...Black Diamond...DiLove...We live for Each Other...True Sisterhood...Prides...Pata Pacas...Eta Beta '94...Love Will Be Our Home...Around the World...Chunk-O-Melons...Polyester Lives...Keys...Blue Shoes...Pooh Bear...Tri Kappa...Tact Club...Lions...Sigma Chi Sweetheart Donna...Ladies Night at the Korner..."Our" Line Dance...Proper and Prim...Black Cloud...Todd, Tony and Todd Sweethearts...Candlelights...Phi Mu Alpha Sweetheart Deanna...Alpha Members...Margaritaville...Derby Day Champs '92 & '93...Intramural Champs '93...Mom Fountain...Derby Queen '93 Kristy...Flim Flam...Diamond Ball...Mallard Ball...First Secret Society...XYZ...Thursday Nights...Originals in a World of Imitations!



Alpha Delta Pi was founded on May 15, 1851 at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia and was the first secret society for women. The Gamma Gamma chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was installed at Florida Southern College on April 27, 1946. The Alpha Delta Pi philanthropy is the Ronald McDonald house and the sorority colors are azure blue and white. The ADPI's sponsor an annual fundraiser, a softball game between the faculty and students to support their philanthropy. The symbol of the sorority is the Lion and the flower is the Woodland Violet. Gamma Gamma ADPI's have achieved excellence nationally by winning the prestigious Diamond Four Point Award three years in a row. The open motto to all ADPI's follow is, "We Live for Each Other."

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded on January 2, 1897 at Barnard College of Columbia University in New York. The Kappa Gamma chapter was installed in 1946. Their flower is the Jacqueminot Rose, the color is cardinal red, and the jewel is the ruby. AOPi is to encourage a spirit of fraternity and love among its members; to stand at all times for integrity, dignity, scholarship, and college loyalty. The ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi strive to live up to these standards in all aspects of college life. The sisters of AOII are involved in activities both academically and socially. AOII works very hard raising money for national philanthropy, the Arthritis Research Foundation. These goals are met by sponsoring fun fundraisers such as the annual "Dating game." The Kappa Gamma open motto is "Individuals United Under One Common Bond."



Alpha Omicron Pits... Queen Bee... Bullfrog 2... Pyro... Dimp... DJ... Farrell... Locust... Hulia... Lauerman... Carrie Sue Joe Bob... Big Wig... Lynard... Snausages... Tibboles... Polar... Ash... Nise... Spring '90... Spring '91... Fall '91... Spring '92... Fall '92... Pandas... Roses... Rubics... Sheaf of Wheat... Big/Lil' Sisters... Pledge caravan... Pass the Conch... Camping Trips... Eternal Pledges... Seniors Kidnapping... Singer Island... Key of Fun... Cake Fights... Loving Cup... Sunrisers... Room Parties... Whoopie... 3 o'clock club... Around the World... Winter Wonderland... Caribbean Soul... Mary Holland Park... Rose Week... Grifc... Dragma... Tattoos... Rosebuddies... Aunt Stellas... Greek Games OOPS!... Dudes... Sweethearts... Respect... You Know We Own It!... Seniors All the Time... Roseball... Sisters by chance, Friends by choice... Unity!

Dara Adams, Lisa Ammon, Denise Cappello, Lydia Cavaleri, Beth Clark, Dawn Clary, Julia Cunningham, Angie Dubendorfer, Amy Farrell, Chris Fessel, Jessica Frederick, Allison Gerdeman, Amanda Gill, Heather Hensley, Nicole Hills, Amy Keller, Sarah Lauerman, Cynthia Long, Gretchen Long, Rachel Mamolou, Bridget Manchuck, Donna Martin, Stephanie Miller, Tracy Monek, Terry Oakley, Lynn Reiland, Kelly Sandberg, Lindsey Seybold, Dawn Sievers, Kathrin Stepnieka, Jennifer Tedesco, Jennifer Tibboles, Melanie Truitt, Heather Vandiver, Denise Wall, Ashley Wallace, Libby Wilson, Joy Walsh



The ladies of AOPi pose for a picture during the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust.

Although rush parties are usually very stressful for the sororities, the AOPi's take a break after their Caribbean Soul Fall Rush party.





William Jay curbs his appetite by eating some pizza from Dominos. Lounging in the lobby and eating pizza tends to be a great form of relaxation for many college students.



The brothers of Kappa Alpha present the honor of "Rose" to Gretchen Long. The "Rose" is the equivalent of a Sweetheart.



Warren Adams, Jason Criazzo, Mannel Dayhajre, Luis Gracia, Brian Kendzion, Dan Mitchell, Louis Posick, Donnie Thompson, Chad Witham



Kappa Alpha Order was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1865. The Gamma Pi chapter was installed at Florida Southern College in 1958. 'Dieu Et Les Dames' is their motto and it stands for honoring God and women; therefore, their nickname was established as 'Southern Gentlemen.' Kappa Alpha works extra hard each year holding car washes and numerous other fundraisers for their national philanthropy, the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The KA's pride themselves on brotherhood and are always trying to better themselves and JSC. So, if you see a flag waving crimson and gold, stop by and meet someone interesting--meet a KA.

Kappa Alpha is... Scud... Great Grand Master... Weekend... Mus... Maria Our Rose... Mikolla... Brook... My Mommy... Jaws... Hobby is the Coolest... 44.44... Shenk... Seav... Rut... Spaz... Sed Wings... RP... Decibel... Hormone... JR... Mouch... Quid... PE... NNNN... Barkley... Eechies... 3rd Floor... Arcade... Little Sisters... Gerkin... Poole Paats... SLACK... Get Out Of My Face... Ren & Stimpy... Road Kill... What is it Man... Eye of the Tiger... Bob Vila... "Social"... B-Wave... Wha'd Momma Say... Brown Bear Brown Bear... Turtle... Lil Coke... Ruby Tuesday's... Coleman... Turbo... Wheat Barley... Par Ships... Blue Hens... Spocastitutes... Gremlin II... Golf Cart Rides... Pipeline... Bonfires... Ryan... Drive In, Anyune.

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Kappa Delta was founded in Farmville, VA, in 1897 and came to FSC in 1955. Their colors are green and white, and their flower is the white rose of friendship. The open motto is, "Ta Kala Diokomen," which means, "Let Us Strive for the Honorable, Beautiful and Highest." Kappa Delta's philanthropies include the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse, the Children's Hospital in Richmond, VA, and the Baptist Children's Home in Lakeland. This year Kappa Delta hosted a bridal show to help raise money to prevent Child Abuse On Campus, they can be seen living up to the standards of their motto in all aspects of college life, including honoraries, athletics, scholarship, and leadership.



Kappa Delta is... Emeralds... Diamonds... Pearls... Unique but United... Movie Night... Katydid... "Violent Love"... Sweethearts... Matt... Tim... Haak... Kevin... Charley... Eric... Where's Stressica?... Cha Ching... Halloweenies... AOT... Esther... We're proud to be your Bud... Have you done a Dew?... The Brady Bunch... Circle of Friendship... White Rose... KD Krush... Bridal Bliss... Depe-che-mode... Candlelights... Garter Days... Emerald Ball... Mom's Weekend... Dad's Day... Katydid... Nautilus Shell... Teddy Bear... Sisterhood Retreat... Green... White... White Rose Celebration... Initiation... KD Ladies... Dagger... Shamrock... The Naughty Pacifier... Church Street... Intramurals... Finally Friday's... Jimbo's... Once, a KD always a KD.

Suzanne Baron, Toni Butterfield, Jolie Carpenter, Tammy Causey, Kellie Chaplin, Dixie Choate, Jen Coit, Lisa Colaiocca, Milagross Colon, Paula DeSouza, Roxanna Faxlla, Heidi Fogleman, Lorie Gleason, Chrissy Heintzelman, Beth Hermann, Laura Hersey, Holly Higinbotham, Tricia Hillis, Lynn Hollis, Amy Horrom, Kelly Jackson, Wendy Johnson, Amber Lease, Jessica Lawrence, Jen Mackler, Janet Meginley, Kristen Mell, Susan Meltzer, Barbara Mizell, Julie Mohler, Jenny Mollison, Metanie Norris, Sadra Paul, Rachel Peregoy, Cindy Pike, Jen Poole, Nancy Reeb, Wanda Rene, Vikki Sparkman, Jenn Stein, Wadonah Wall, Sonia Ward, Leslie Weninger, Karla Wilt, Julie Woelfel, Courtney Wright, Angela Zipperer, Jen Richer



The Fall '93 pledge class of Kappa Delta imitates the traditional "Monkey" walk.

Leslie Weninger and Rachel Peregoy pause for a break after a friendly game of tennis.





Zach Kaplan, Eric Meuser, and Steve Ekes flash back to the sixties. The Lambda Chi Alpha fall rush theme party was a tribute to Woodstock, including a live band.



The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha have a little fun while preparing for their annual Watermelon Bust.



Kevin Alvarez, Matt Boyce, Hank Brain, Matt Brown, Jason Brown, Mark Caldwell, Mike Carr, Tim Cheney, Paul Chistolini, J.P. Connelly, Brian DeAngelis, Rick DePianta, Zack Dietz, Mitch Durhan, Steve Ekes, Eric Fowle, George Gansner, Clark Green, Gene Hamilton, Wade Hedges, Zack Caplan, Chad Magnuson, Scott Martz, Eric Meyser, Dane Mooney, Charley Reeb, Kevin Sandridge, Todd Sapp, Chris Schmidt, Brad Scott, Dusty Seaton, Craig Stanley, Scott Thuman, Scott Tolson, George Torli, Sean Wallace, John Williamson, Tim Wright, Marc Zillman, Marc Zimmerman



Lambda Chi Alpha is... Cross and Crescent... Sweethearts Laurie, Julie and Susan... Associate Members... Miss Greek... All-Sports Champions... Watermelon Bust... The Hammer Club... Late Nite Pillow Committee... Great Pumpkin... Hippy Skippy... Elmovarez... It's cancelled again?... C.J... Right Wing... DPC... Scorched Earth... Deviant... Guitars... Purple, Green, and Gold... Form the Lambda... Z.A.X... Chicago Club... Brother Jeremy... Thanks, Chamber of Commerce... Word of the week... Sweeper... Greenle-Greenle... The Fraternity of Honest Friendship

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at Boston University on November 2, 1909. The Epsilon-Xi chapter was installed at Florida Southern in April of 1938. Each year the fraternity hosts the Miss Greek Pageant to raise money for the National Cancer Society. They also give service to the Florida Presbyterian Homes, the Boys' Club of America, and the Adopt-A-Highway Program. Epsilon-Xi also participated in a major food collection effort called the North America Food Drive which was conducted by Lambda Chi chapters all over the U.S. and Canada. Epsilon-Xi won awards last year including highest fraternal grade point average, best philanthropic project, and Intramural All-Sports Champions. This year also included the second annual Watermelon Bust. The colors of Lambda Chi Alpha are purple, green, and gold. Their symbols are the cross and the crescent. Lambda Chi Alpha holds as its highest standard perfect brotherly love, which means that Lambda Chi Alpha is a way of life.

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Pi Kappa Alpha is about being the best you can be, whether it is in the classroom, or on the playing field. Since its establishment in 1868 at the University of Virginia, Pi Kappa Alpha has expanded to offer high ideals to college men at over 200 colleges and universities nationwide. Among these ideals are the academic achievement, athleticism, leadership, and the ability to relate well to others. The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha, better known as the Pikes, bring enthusiasm to all that they do. Above all though, Pi Kappa Alpha is about brotherhood, and close friendships that will last a life through.

Pikes are better than everybody else!... President Python... V.P. Stritch... Stonewall Defence... OX... Junebug... Nasty... Sally... Kevis... Curis... Fat T... Skeeter... Shokbaom... Spit... Stahl... Gulli... Buddha... Elvis... Mich... Brown... Kerby... Turtle... Shortdowg... Bojob... Loren... Holmie... Jobedog... Fat K... A.D... Cyclops... Schriver-You're not Worthy!... All Sports Back to Back to Back... End of an Era... Ist ever Firemen's Ball... no judicial hearings (knock on wood)... Days... Darts... mocho Cerveza... Moc Rock champs... Dreamgirls Deny and Robyn... Pledge Class Sweeties Karen, Tracey, Lea... The Pit... Pike Hotel... Anita Mann... Mexican, Mexican, Mexican... Beavis and Buttthead... Straight out the Bottle-no cup... Puska... warm smell of coletas...cornhole posse... ulams... 8-Ball... Buddha tribe... caveman... Christians... Downtown Posse... It's been fun kicking your butts the last 4 years-See ya!



Andrew Bair, Jeff Blizzard, Robert Bowen, Brian Brizzel, Chris Brown, James Burchell, Micheal Carter, Ron DiFava, Chad Gressani, Noel Groe, David Gulli, Ricarlos Guzman, Randali Heffernan, Brett Herring, Kevin Homequest, Christopher Kamberg, Micheal Kerby, John Kerley, Gary McDonald, Todd Michaud, Mark Neitzke, Steve Rajavich, Brian Rutledge, Keith Stahl, Todd Shelbaugh, Joby Sherrrod, Brandon Strich, Steve Shriver, Steve Toskes, Tony Westbrook, Brett Widden, Loren Williams



Keith Stahl and Todd Michaud display their shades and tuxes at Fireman's Ball in Clearwater. Fall 1993 was the first Ball that they have held in over 10 years.

Ron DiFava, Chris Brown, David Gulli, Mike Carter and Jamie Burchell show their costumes before performing a song from Grease for Moc Roc.





Pi Kappa Phi, Jahim McArthur models a suit from JC Penney's in the AWS fashion Show. He also modeled casual wear. Models for the fashion show were from all of the fraternities and sororities.

John Thornton and Kevin Ryan work at a "tattooing" booth during a Halloween Carnival at Oscar Pope Elementary School.



Austin Coleman, Dave Fecht, John Hildenbrand, Dave Hodges, Jahim McArthur, Chris Papagallo, Jason Peterson, Craig Pinder, Mark Raponi, Kevin Ryan, T.J. Scharfenstein, Ed Schwabeland, Cade Stafford, John Thornton, Jon Walbroel, Dave Young

Pi Kappa Phi is... The Only Fraternity On Campus...Strong Enough To Care... Bound Together By A Common Loyalty...Three Man And A Dream...Leadership...Responsibility...A Duty...A Privilege...Master Chapter... PUSH America...Raiders Of The Night...No One Is Equal To Brothers...Dr.Hodges...Hildocrates-the widest Pi Kapp of all...T.D...Schwabawahaland, Heavy T...Avenger Of Death...8-Ball...El Gordo...Duke...Goose... Smallthoro...Sloth...Cardi Runks...9-Tne...Hang'in Brains...Federal Tax...''Nothing Shall Ever Tear Us Asunder."

Pi Kappa Phi was established at Florida Southern College on October 16, 1948. The first chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was founded at the College of Charleston, Charleston, South Carolina on December 10, 1904. Pi Kappa Phi is the only fraternity that has created and supported its own national outreach project—PUSH America. The project's objective is to help handicapped children. The colors of Pi Kappa Phi are gold, white and blue. The symbols of Pi Kappa Phi are the star, the lamp and the bell. Pi Kappa Phi also realizes that "a house, a grip, a badge, a song, an emblem—does not make a fraternity. It is the unseen things—friendship, brotherhood, character, honor, courage, ideals—that make the fraternity and the man." This is what Pi Kappa Phi Instills in its fraternity.



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Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded on March 9, 1856, at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. Florida Gamma Chapter was founded on November 12, 1949. The Lion represents the chapter's dedication to vitality as well as the virtue of being a true gentleman and embracing eternal friendship.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon is... Phi Alpha... Lions Den... Minerva... Second Floor Ghetto... Tutti Frutti Denise Pontuti... Brock Motel... Blah, Blah, Blah!... Fat Mena... Naked Noggin's... Not It... Fines... Deal With It... Buck Up... Kick a Door... Pin #... Sweetheart... I hate Study Hours!... 2.6... Leo... Chapter?... Beast Master... Notches... Pledges... Shiny Pins... Bush men... Third Floor Penthouse... New Orleans-Nationals... Padre, Texas... Chapter... Matt and Brock's Red River... Canoe Trip-Not!... Big Bro/ Little Bro... Bid Day... EOAA... Friends... Senior Bruns... Cocoa Beach... Red Necks...

Gabe Alvarado, Eric Barton, Bill Blomely, Frank Bresk, Marc Brockley, Steve Bush, Marcus Cobbe, Scott Conner, Jay Dugger, Jack Fulop, John Giglio, Nate Harris, Scot Hlad, Morgan Indek, Matt Johnson, Jeff Keener, Wayne Knighter, Tim LeBlanc, Mike Maiure, Paul Mena, Joe Merrill, Rich Moore, Chris Rakos, Ted Rennia, Matt Sennet, P.J. Zuzenski



Jack Fulop, Jack Snyder, and Matt Sennet take a break after working at a car wash to raise money for their chapter.

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon show off their togas at their fall rush party. Whether white, striped, or printed, every brother truly resembled a "G'reek".





Brian Hughes concentrates on making a perfect painting on the side of a young child's face. The Sigma Chi Fraternity did face painting during the Greek Week Carnival with the Kappa Delta Sorority.



Dan Pruehs steps away from the heat after cooking hamburgers all afternoon at a Sigma Chi bar-b-que. The Sigma Chi's host a cook out every year for the faculty of FSC.



Chris Asbill, Joe Barnet, David Camgo, Eric Casteel, Rich Chagaman, John Congrove, Alan Doyer, James Francke, Brian Hughes, Bill Krueger, Ross Landuth, Josh Luft, Billy Meehan, Frank Moore, Kevin Neill, Scott Petro, Dan Pruehs, Jerret Simmons, Mike Smith, Jason Van Houn

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Sigma Chi is...The White Cross...Bid Day...Alumni...Sweetheart, Donna...Frank, AOPi Sweetheart...Josh, ZTA Sweetheart...The Norman Shield...Brother's II...Sig Rabbit...Hughes and Smitty, snuggle-lumps...Ross, You Softy!...Jason, don't hurt yourself...Smashing Melons...Daytona!...A A A L!...Meehan, Pictures?...Jerrietta...Azy...Campo...Woo, Party, Woo...Grover...Pruehs, Big Daddy!...Chap-o-matic...Bladder Head...Neilly...BEEFEATER...Worm... Joe, any growth yet?...BFG!...Matlock...Rats!...Darts...35th Anniversary...Wasn't me?...Theme Party, Animal House...The Jungle...Canoes!?...Big Moc Champs...Grateful Derby...Wheelhouse...Children's Miracle Network...High Ideals...Ritual...Commitment...A Way of Life...True Brotherhood...Epsilon Sigma!

The Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded in 1855 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The Epsilon Sigma Chapter at Florida Southern College was chartered in 1959, and is about to celebrate its 35th anniversary in February, 1994. With over 250 active chapters in North America, Sigma Chi continues to maintain the high ideals of friendship, justice and learning. The Epsilon Sigma chapter is active in intramurals and other Greek functions, but really prides itself on the great amount of philanthropy services. Annually, Sigma Chi holds its Derby Days, a week-long competition involving the sororities, with proceeds going to the Children's Miracle Network and the Wheelhouse Organization in Lakeland. Sigma Chi is more than just a fraternity; it is an opportunity and a way of life.

Theta Chi fraternity was founded in 1856 at Norwich University in Norwich Vermont. The Gamma Delta Chapter was introduced to the Florida Southern College campus in 1946 and since then has proven to be a builder of character and inspirer of true friendship. A brother of Theta Chi is not just a member of a fraternity; he is also a part of a family. Look for Theta Chi!



Theta Chi is... Hey Jack... DA... QM... No Offense, Solld, I thought you were supposed to do it... The Bakery...Foul... Tool... The Truck... Pull the Goalie... Anti/Slack... Stinky...35 BB/LB... Stoked... Get Some... Tweek an Air... Grog... Homer... Brooks... Bobby... Davis... Pete...

Peter Haakon, Paul Hannigan, Larry Hawks, Robert Kops, Bryce Kucks, Steve Mase, Chris Sorgi, Max Stahnke, John Turek, Matt Waldau



Tom MacDonald, Bryce Kucks, Bobby Kops, and Larry Hawks pause for a picture during a brotherhood event.

Phil Bethea and Paul Hannigan relax while playing a game of pool in their house lobby.





The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha sing and chant their songs of Greek spirit during the freshman Ice Cream Social. All sororities are present at this annual event to give girls a glance at sorority life.



Amy Booher helps children from the Boys Club at the Frozen Chiken Bowling booth during the Greek Week Carnival. Zeta Tau Alpha teamed up with Lambda Chi Alpha for this exciting event.



Christina Alfieri, Amy Anderson, Holly Bicknell, Amy Booher, Lori Boyd, Cara Broughton, Missy Bullard, Karen Cabe, Janine Ciestak, Joey Corliss, Leslie Cox, Donna Deragon, Kelley Emery, Lyz French, Kim Gibson, Jill Greene, Tina Hall, Kristina Hankel, Laurie Hawk, Heather Hedges, Denise Huffman, Cammie Iosue, April Johnston, Melinda Johnston, Dawn Jorgensen, Casey Kelly, Jennifer Kent, Erin King, Sandra LaBonte, Steffi Lang, Megan Leahy, Gina Lombard, Jennifer Macbeth, Mika Martell, Karen Mulcay, Holly Oosterhondt, Wendy Parker, Tanya Pollnow, Leslie Powell, Jill Pugh, Mindy Pugsley, Lesley Robichaud, Jill Rousseau, Jennifer Rubin, Sandy Schnorr, Sharon Schroer, Garen Seiler, Sarah Sotomayor, Julie Tackett, Kelly Walls



Crown Chapter four years in a row...Mom Hoggins...Shari and Sean...Mr. Tate...Seniors...Earl...Polaramus and crane...Ron...Donna D...Crowns...Strawberries...Frogs...KROP...SNAP...SAP...WEU...FU-FU...Mozart Room Dawgs...Big Guy...Toast&Metba...Operation Bambi...Jilly Willy...Tee-Tee...Min-Min...Curly&Curly2...Priss...MMIA...Helping Hanos...Lean on Me...Simone...Rib-n-Bit...Biff...Moon Check!...Lambda Chi Alpha sweethearts(Rick, Dane, Kevin, and Shawn)SAGUS...Me&Me too...ZTA JA's(4)...Corner Dwellers...Klueless..."Its not a career choice" Take that ball and run with it...Sisterbonding... ZLAM..."You Go Girl!"...Shaniqua...By-Bye...Mark it! United but Unique.

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded October 15, 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. It is the third largest national sorority. The Delta Beta chapter was established at Florida Southern in 1957 and is the 99th link in a chain of two hundred and twenty chapters. Their colors are turquoise blue and steel gray, and their flower is the white violet. Zeta sponsors the Mr. Greek contest every spring to benefit their national philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The JSC Zetas received one of the highest awards given to a Zeta chapter, the Crown Chapter Award, for the fifth consecutive year. Zeta Tau Alpha stresses individuality and uniqueness, and their open motto is "Seek the Noblest."

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Each year I. F. C. and Panhellenic coordinated and sponsored Greek Week. Throughout this week sororities and fraternities were teamed up to compete against each other. This year Greek Week 1993 started out with a canned-food drive. The teams gathered as many canned-food items as they could and then for the clincher, they had to erect sculptures with the canned food. The activities during this week also included flag football, at-shirt design contest and a Greek Week theme contest, all of which enabled the teams to earn points to establish themselves as the Greek Week Champions. The teams put a carnival on for the local Boys' Clubs. Each team designed a game for the kids to play in which they were awarded small prizes. Both the children and the Greeks loved this activity and enjoyed the time with the children. Greek Games were always the favorite activity during Greek Week. Although the main goal of Greek unity is often left behind, the Greeks went head-to-head in competitions such as the tug-of-war, leap-frog, egg races and three legged races. The first ever Greek Sing took place this year and allowed the teams to show both their creativity and musical talent. Each team had to change the words of a pop song to tell the story of a fairy tale. Although the goal of Greek Week was to promote unity among the Greeks, it often allowed sororities and fraternities who do not 'hang out' to get to know each other and in the end strengthens the Greek system.



Above: A Pi Kappa Phi hands out treats at the Carnival.

Right: Brett Whiddon of Pi Kappa Alpha tries to get Tim Cheney's (Lambda Chi Alpha) flag in Flag Football.





Left: Cindy Arp gets a pie in the face at the Carnival.
Below: Jeff Keener pulls as hard as he can in the tug-of-war contest.



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Left: The Sigma Chi's and a Kappa Delta work to make it to the final round of tug-of-war.

Sports

To be a player on a Florida Southern College intercollegiate sports team was no easy feat. They had to make successful and timely transitions between being a player and being a student. Thus, all these participants in the different sports, no matter if it was basketball, volleyball, soccer or baseball, had to be able to be successful in both the academic and sports life. The team members had to keep up a

certain grade point average or they were not allowed to play on the team. Their success on both the field and the court were apparent. Florida Southern sports teams were often nationally ranked. An example of this was FSC's softball team who ranked first on the NCAA Division II in the 1993 season. FSC set high standards for its athletes and the athletes were able to accomplish all their goals.

Shawn Corgan blocks a goal at a Moccasin soccer game. This year the Mocs won the Mayor's Cup tournament.





Above: Tim Gatz hustles around another player in order to score two points for FSC. Early in the season, the men's basketball team defeated Rollins College at the Milk Challenge Classic.



Left: Kim Crawford spikes the ball at one of the Mocs' volleyball games. The volleyball team went 30-5 this season.

Men's Basketball

The Florida Southern Mocs started off their season with a victory at the Milk Challenge Classic against Rollins College in Orlando. This victory was only the beginning of the twenty games yet to be played. This year's team was relatively strong with a few newcomers, and was led by only two seniors: Chet Galloway, who aver-

aged 15.1 points per game, and Bill Drost. Other returning players included: Mike Spain, Tim Gatz and John Saunders. Spain and Gatz, both juniors, were two of the starting players for the 1993-1994 season. John Saunders, a sophomore was a key player for the mocs this year, averaging 14.3 points per game and had an average play-

ing time of 21.4 minutes. Saunders was looked at as a future asset for the Mocs. The Moccasin newcomers were Paul Stevens, Andy Robertson, Eric Osborne, Dexter Hamilton and Andrew Taylor. This year's team was optimistic for National play. Coach Gibbons had a strong and powerful team, and looked forward to the new season.

Below: Dexter Hamilton looks for an open teammate to pass to.

Right: Bill Drost watches Chet Galloway show off his fancy footwork.



Right: Derrick Williams, Chris Conley, Dexter Hamilton, Tim Gatz, Chet Galloway, Shanaka Weerasooriya, Ivan Williams, Liam Curran (Manager), Mike Madagan (Asst. Coach), Gordon Gibbons (Head Coach), Andrew Taylor, John Saunders, Eric Osbourne, Paul Stevens, Bill Drost, Andy Robertson, Mike Spain, John Kerley, Patti Brownley (Manager), Tony Longa (Undergraduate Asst. Coach), Hugh Harling (Athletic Trainer)





Left: Jumping high to avoid the block, Bill Drost makes the two points.

Below: Tim Gatz is obviously fouled during an offensive play.



Above: John Saunders reaches high to help lead the team to victory against Rollins College during the Milk Challenge Classic.

Below: Fighting all the way, Allison Gerdeman, accomplishes her feat.

Right: Forward, Tracy Salmon maneuvers to make a basket.



Women's Basketball

The Florida Southern women's basketball team started their season off with a victory in their season opener in the Bahamas. This helped the team gain the confidence they needed to believe they could win all the way. This year's team was a relatively young team. It was led by only one senior, Tracy Salmon. Still, there was strong support from the starting line-up. This included Kelly Charron,

Cindy Shannon, Allison Gerdeman, and Keisha Richardson. The Lady Moc's were ranked 17th in the country- their highest ranking ever in the history of FSC. This position was earned by defeating two nationally ranked teams. Also for the first time, the lady Moc's expected an automatic bid this season in the Sunshine State Conference Tournament. This made head coach, Norm Benn, optimistic for NCAA play.





Left: Keisha Richardson works to control the ball.

Below: Kelly Charron looks for an open teammate.



(Front Row) Joni Hogan, Cindy Shannon, Kelly Charron, Tracy Salmon, Cherice Stapleton, Erin Hoag, Keri Bontrager (Back Row) Norm Benn (Head Coach), Dot Schoeller (Asst. Coach), Kim

Zinerman, Allison Gerdeman, Paige Crawford, Angie Smith, Jennifer Hilliard, Keisha Richardson, Christy Lindstran, Laura Herron (Athletic Trainer), Diane Foli (Asst. Coach)

Baseball

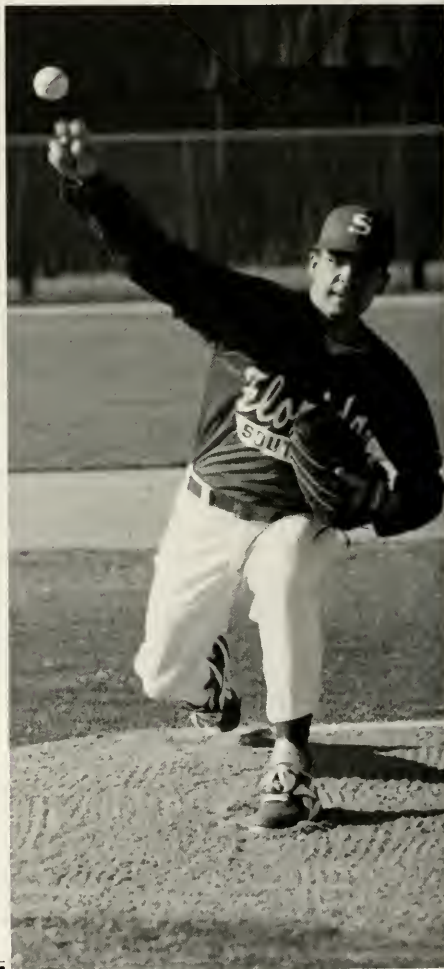
"We've got a great team this season, we should go all the way! We are looking for the (championship) ring this year," said Tim Beard, an optimistic sophomore Moccasin. Coach Anderson, however, was not as forthright in his beliefs about how the team was going to do. He did not want to say anything in fear of "jinxing" his baseball club. In

spite of his conservative outlook, Florida Southern baseball was always one of the college's strongest sports, and this year's team appeared to be no exception. This year's team was not new to the game of college baseball. Eleven members were returning seniors, four of whom were pitchers. Pitching is the strongest area for the Mocs. They led the nation in 1993

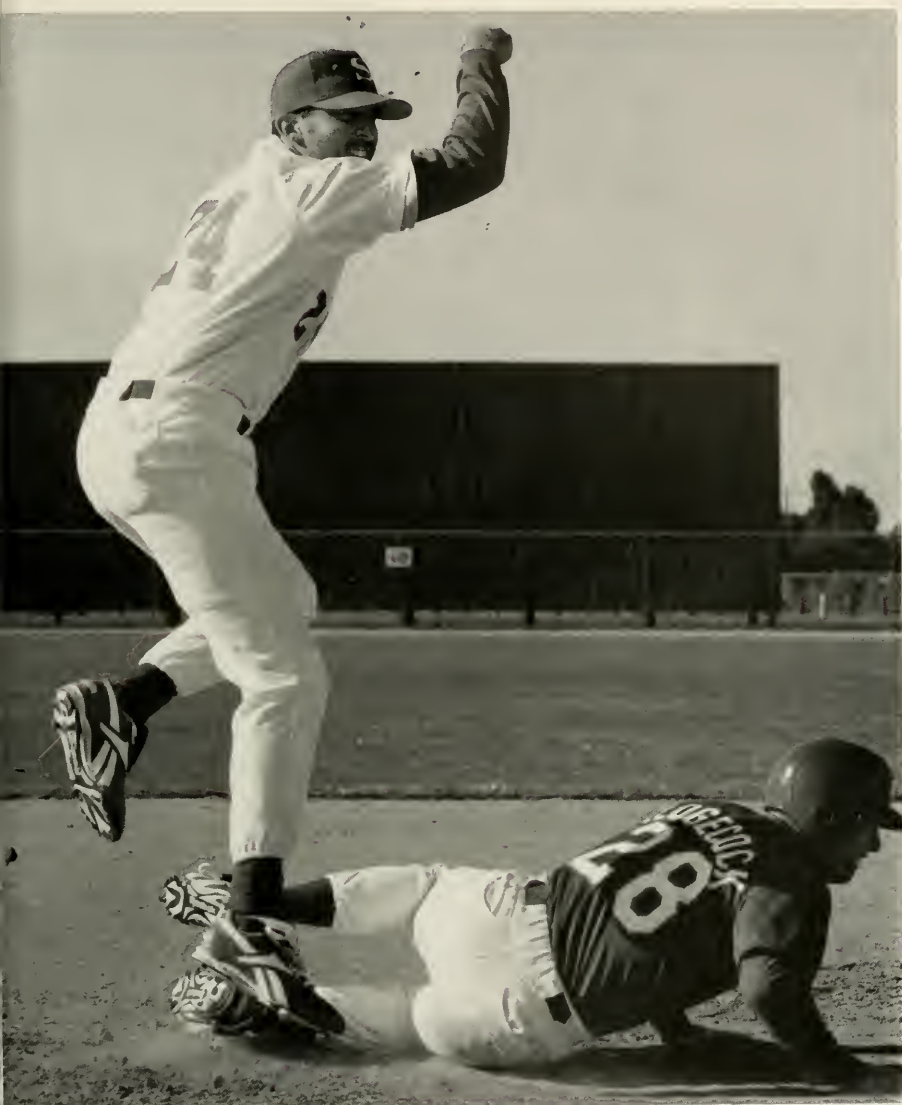
in Earned Run Average. Florida Southern's toughest competitors in their conference were University of Tampa, University of North Florida, and Rollins College. The Moccasins were also scheduled to play Division I teams, such as University of Michigan, and University of Miami.



Above: Bobby Slater reaches for the bunt to successfully get on first base.



Right: Showing off his fastball, David Harris gets the first strike.



Above: Donny Scolaro turns in a double play.



Front Row: Tony Vienhage, John Weidmann, Brean Skarbek, Tom Szimanski, David Harris, Brent Wagler, Andrew Murphee, Jason Ferreira, David Baz. Second Row: Craig Dewerff, Fick Mariucci, Donny Scolaro, Shane McCawley, Brian Dalton, Phil Harris, Chris Wagner, James Vida Ryan Mchugh, David Burke. Third

Row: Paul Blomer, Shawn Wallace, Rom Reidy, Russ Hedgcock, Mike Roberts, Rick Raymer, Tim Beard, Aaron Dicaprio, Brian Stone, David Barinowski, Solomon Chin. Back Row: Brian Bridges, Tim Hardee, Luis Rivera, Dylan Murphy, Scott Seabol, Jeff Kamp, Chris Portale, Bobby Slater



Above: Winding up her fast ball, Katy Cortleyou makes her pitch.

Right: Michelle Davis throws for the out.



Softball

The Lady Softball Moccasins finished their 1993 season on top. They were named Division II National champions. In 1994, they were back to defend their hard earned title. The Lady Mocs began the 1994 season with six of their nine returning starters, including senior pitcher Tonya Rigoli, and junior, second team All-

American Katie Cortelyou. The Florida Southern's pitching staff was the team's strongest area. Coach Bellotto hoped to first defend their conference title and then become ranked first in the southern region. Then the team planned to move en route to their second consecutive National Championship title.



Head Coach Chris Bellotto, Team Manager, Tonya Regoli, Andrea LaValle, Karen Conway, Katy Cortelyou, Traci Wood, Shelly Davis, Keisha Hardy, Kim Crawford, Patty Fleig, Wanda Graham



Above: The 1993 seniors celebrating after winning the National Championship.

Left: Karen Conway fields the grounder and is poised to make the out.

Volleyball

The experienced, attacking Florida Southern Lady Mocs volleyball team proved to be extremely successful in their 1993 season. The team tallied 30 wins with only five losses, the last occurring at the 1993 NCAA Division II National championship Tournament. Vying for the national championship title was nothing new for the Lady Mocs volleyball program. They competed in the tourna-

ment for five consecutive years and competed in 10 national championship tournaments overall. Not only were this year's Lady Mocs successful as a team, they also had outstanding individual contributions. The starting line up for the team consisted of one senior and five juniors. The only starting senior was Bridget Renyer, who made the All South Region Team. Two other Florida Southern players made the All South Region Team:

Kim Crawford and Jill Stephens. Crawford was Florida Southern's leading hitter and an All-American nominee. Another contributor, junior, Kelly Fitzgerald was named to the All South Academic list. Not only were many of the players honored, but the coach as well. Coach Webb was named the All South Region Coach of the year.

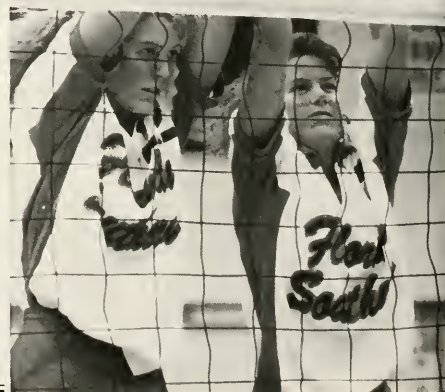
Right: Kim Crawford pounds the ball to the opposing team.



Front Row: Michelle Fenner, Liza Villarreal, Missy Meyer, Paige Buboio, Kelly Fitzgerald, Tanya Medlin
Back Row: Kim Crawford, Kathryn Hauge, Christie

Ware, Laura Herron(trainer), Head Coach Lois Webb, Assistant Coach Susan Freeman, Jill Stephens, Bridget Renyer, Amy Thoeming

Right: Kim Crawford and Jill Stephens make the block.





Above: Successfully spiking the ball is Bridget Renyer.

Left: Missy Meyer sets up for the serve.

Below: Goal Keeper, Sean Corgan, jumps high to make the save.



Right: Frank Bresks concentrates on controlling the ball.



Above: Looking for an open teammate, Corey Kaplan dribbles away from the opposing player.

SOCCER

The Florida Southern Moccasin soccer team played a season full of determination and hard work. They turned their many young players into seasoned veterans. "The team did better than I expected this year, for having such a

young team," said freshman Brian Harper, after his first year on the Florida Southern soccer team. "I look forward to having a stronger team the next couple of years if we can do some heavy recruiting." Out of 17 games, the mocs

final record of the 1993-1994 season was 7-10. Six of the 22 players graduated, leaving the team with room for new talent. The team however suffered a loss of two of its greatest contributors, who also hap-

pened to graduate. They were seniors and captains Frank Bresk and George Gasner. Both put much effort into the team for the past four years and showed great leadership skills. George Gasner wanted to thank Coach Paul "for giving us a great year."



Top Row: Coach Kris Pahl, Roberto Rompino, Frank Bresk Middle Row: George Gasner, Scott Feldman, David Davis Front row: Peter Vechnak, Rick Fredrickson, John Congrove, Shawn Corgan, Chris McLaurin, Darryl Denson.



Left: George Gasner shoots for the goal.

Above: George Gasner and Frank Bresk pose with their trophy and a city official after their win at the Mayors Cup.

Right: Cindy Penny, Jennifer Poole, Kathy Rusher, Mary Sawicki, Shirley Sullivan, Dawn Kozlowski



Below: The Florida Southern Cross Country team races off from the start.



Cross Country

Florida Southern's two cross country teams were relatively unknown around campus. This didn't stop the team from reaching their aspiring goals, however. Whether it was just practice around Lake Hollingsworth or a full run in a tournament, both the men and women teams did their best.

The cross country teams' season started at the very beginning of the school year. Therefore, the teammates had to start training early, and very hard to be ready for the rigorous cross country schedule.

A major contributor for the Men's team was all-conference runner Brian DeAngelis. For the

women's team, runner Jennifer Poole made a deep impression. With the help of all the team members, this year was the first time in three years that the Florida Southern Team went to Regionals.



Left: Top runner, Brian DeAngelis, grabs some water on the run.

Below: Kathy Rusher runs toward the finish during a race.



Above: Craig Evans, Brian DeAngelis, James Green, Chad Magnuson, David Meldeau, Brian Nelson, Jason Squitier, John Stanley

Golf

The golf team of 1993 faced a challenge that had never been conquered by a Division II golf team in the history of the NCAA. Seven times a team had won two NCAA National Championship in a row and never had a team had the 3rd Championship come their way. Four of the boys

that played for the 1991 team were on campus. First the team had to qualify and if they qualified for the National Championship they would have the kind of luck that it takes to be successful to represent Florida Southern in the fashion they richly deserved.

Right: Teeing off, Chad Lucovsky makes a long and straight first shot



Front Row: John Curley, Dan Konieczny, Darron Stiles, Chad Lucovsky, Doug Clayton Back Row: Coach Charley Matlock, Matt Armstrong, Corey Lachambre, Jeff Froese, Cameron Murray, Curt Marty

Right: John Curley putts for par.





Left: Dan Konieczna makes his way out of the sand trap.

Below: Missy Womack prepares herself for the returning shot.

Right: Volleying with her opponent, Heather Hosking tries to make the winning point.



Above: The other player needs to use her speed and agility to reach the hard hit tennis ball, hit by Laura Newmark.





Left: Arzu Taskin warms up before an important match.

Below: Julia Gridley, Heather Hosking, Valerie Herrero, Arzu Taskin, Missy Womack, Laura Newmark, Coach Ed Jeffries, Jennifer Tedesco, Jill Fletcher. Not Pictured: Amy Schubert



Tennis

It wasn't the best season for the Lady moc tennis team. However, it wasn't the worst, either. Their 1993 overall record was 10-13. Coach Jeffries believed this was the year he needs to rebuild. He stated that the team lost three players. He is now taking a look at the team, coming up with ways to

make improvements. These improvements he was sure would come soon. Leading the team are Laura Newmark and Heather Hoskins. With their leadership and ability, Coach Jeffries believes the team will definitely improve. Next season would be the season for the improvement.



Ski Team

The Florida Southern Ski team originated in 1948. Each year the team became larger, better and more well known on campus. The team was able to reach goals they had been striving to reach for years. The new and improved Florida South-

ern College team made their mark in the collegiate ski tournaments that they competed in. Exceptional talents like Amy Cromack- the team's lead female skier, and Mark Fazio in slalom helped the team achieve everything they could.



Right: Wendy Dixon and Robin McDowell Cheer on the home crowd.

Below: Emily Rickabough truly depends on her teammates for support.



Back Row: John Stanley, Scott Connor (Co-Captain), Jason Squittier, Dustin Seaton, Ray Disanto Front Row: Michelle Norton, Robin McDowell, Emily Rickabough, Tricia Baloga, Deanna Sinibaldi (Co-Captain), Wendy Dixon, Lyz French (Captain), Tiffany Turner



The Supporters

Do you want spirit? Do you want fun? Do you want an all around good time? Then go see the cheerleading squad "strut their stuff" at the basketball games. Not into Basketball? Then see the Diamond Girls during baseball season. If those two aren't for you, then go see the Dance Team perform. The cheerleading squad's main objective was to get

the spectators spirit into the game. This was exactly what they did, and more. They were also able to both entertain and excite the crowd at the men's and women's basketball games. As a result this got the basketball team members pumped up and ready to win. The Diamond Girls were around all year, but especially during baseball season. Their intense love

of the sport of baseball made the girls want to do anything they can to support the team. From getting the word out about an upcoming game to hosting promotional events at home games, the girls did all they could to help out. Whether it was the cheerleading squad, the Diamond Girls or the Dance Team, fun and spirit was what they were all about.



Above: Co-Captains, Kim Gibson and Mari Papagiannaris pose for the camera.

Left: Heidi Kovach and Niki Papagiannaris work the concession stand during the baseball game.



Top Row: Jennifer Rubin, Randi Makhholm, Tricia Bologa, Andrea Scebeni, Allyson Marks, Cassandra Collins, Heidi Kovach, Renee Shindore, Brandy Woodall, Sandra Labonte Front Row: Mari Papagiannaris, Kim Gibson, Kelly Hornbeck, Judy Wright, Niki Papagiannaris, Allison White Not Pictured: Jessica Jolly

Club Sports

FSC sports Club Program offered students a wide variety of sports activities including team sports, individual sports, and aquatic sports. Sports clubs may have been competitive, instructional, or of a recreational nature. The best clubs combined all three components. Previous experience was not a pre-requisite for club membership. All clubs were organized and led by

students. Each club had a designated faculty or staff advisor. Each club president reported to Mr. Larry Powell, Director of Intramurals, concerning their activities and funding needs. Each sport club was self-supporting. Partial funding was available from the Student Union board for certain expenditures such as National and State Membership dues, entry fees, and officials ex-

penses. The most popular of these club sports were: Women's Soccer, Co-ed Crew and Co-ed swimming. Sports Clubs offered students tremendous opportunities to develop their leadership and organizational skills along with cultivating their interests in a specific sport.

Club Soccer: Top Row: Donna Deragon, Jenn Stein, Gina Lombard, Hege Navickonan Bottom Row: Lisa Wall, Melenda Weaver, Gina Soudieri, Erin King, Maddie Sirak, Jennifer Strab Not Pictured: Brenda Eppenstinger, Joellen Densley, Kelly Chaplin, Lara Saita, Tina Hall, Jen Elzkorn, Megan Leahy, Jill Fletcher



Swim Team: Marc Miller, Brian Rutledge, Scott, Amy Siebert, Shannon, Tracey Haberlind, Mary Tacket





Above: The FSC crew team practices in Lake Hollingsworth

Crew Team: Heather Merrifield, Michele, Andrea Szebeni, Jeff Higby, Debbie Glover, Loren Williams, Tom Goes, Stephen Ekes, Jack Dietz, Andy Moorehead, Marc Miller, R.J., Jessica Jolly





Student Life

Florida Southern was a place where one received great academic knowledge and career preparation. It was also a place where students could further cultivate their social skills, define their identities, and nurture their spiritual growth. Many organizations combined their efforts to bring about these goals and to make the campus a fun and enriching environment. The Student Union Board was in charge of many of the fun and recreational activities that took place,

such as movies, study breaks, and trips to area theme parks. The Student Government Association provided a liaison between the administration and the practical concerns of students. There were many community service groups that met the special interests of students. The school Chaplain's office coordinated the numerous religious clubs available to meet students' spiritual needs. Strong student participation helped to create a supportive environment in which to learn and live.

Matt Brown and Lorie Gleason serve popcorn. Lorie and Matt did this every Friday on the steps of Student Personnel.





Amber Ziemba, Kristi Nieto, and Jenny Chapman enjoy the carnival in the cafeteria. The cafeteria staff put together many events to make meals more enjoyable.



Left: Karli Ross dresses up like a cow for the cafeteria Halloween party. The cafeteria staff puts on parties for different holiday occasions.

SGA

Student Government Association was an organization for the students. Many were not aware of the many activities and opportunities the SGA brought to them. SGA sponsored a recycling program to promote the recycling of newspapers and aluminum cans. SGA also sponsored the Student Escort Service in which male student escorts accompanied students to different areas of campus,

such as from the library to the dorm, in order to assure that student's safety. SGA also compiled the FSC phone directory and assisted in guided tours of the new Frank Lloyd Wright center. SGA participated in many fundraisers including the Kimberly V. Beckett Memorial Fund and the Senior Class project-remodeling the Student Center. They had an Easter egg hunt for children and a

fundraiser for the Pediatric Center of the Lakeland Regional Health Center. SGA was also instrumental in bringing about extended dorm lobby hours and extended cafeteria hours this year. During Founders' Week, SGA held a bike race, a Housemothers' Luncheon, and assisted in the Miss Southern and James C. Rogers award ceremony. SGA also helped with the annual Flap Jack Fling during finals.



Top right: Senior class president, Heather Brown poses with Jason Van Horn, Ross Landreth, John Congrove, Joe Bennett, and Dave Campo at a Sigma Chi bar-b-que.



SGA Officers: Matt Brown; Secretary, Lorie Gleason; Treasurer, Yamira Santos; Vice President, Annie Avery; President

SGA: Matt Sennet, Christine Fessel, Nancy Reeb, Tammy Causey, Yamira Santos, Annie Avery, Malina Price, Eric Fowle, Jennifer Straub, Matt Brown, Lorie Gleason, Wendy Parker, Jenn Coit, Karen Brown, Kevin Alvarez, Dane Mooney, Marc Zimmerman, Iyad Abusada, Dean Hugh Moran, Charlie Reeb, Marc Zillman, Jay Green, Matt Boyce, Karen Caskey, Rob Mangnuson.



SUB

Florida Southern College's Student Union Board provided students the opportunity to engage in many study breaks, entertainment, recreation, and leisure. Members of the planning committees gained leadership skills while planning and implementing events. S.U.B. sponsored movies, camping trips, and outings to nearby areas of interest such as Busch Gardens. SUB also sponsored a very

popular drive-in showing of "Aladdin". A large drive-in size screen was placed between Dell and Hollis Hall and student watched it from their cars. Celebration For Students & Friends was one of the highlights of the year. These SUB activities maintained important connections between students, faculty, and staff at levels which stepped beyond academics to the heart and pulse of the college community.



Top left: Jill Kalinowski and Jennifer Coit organize entries at "You Laugh You Lose".

Above right: Kathryn Rozier and Kristina Hankel decorate the SUB door for Christmas.

SUB: Garen Seiler, Liza Smith, Debbie Craig, Dawn Kozlowski, Jill Kalinowski, Zach Kaplan, Jennifer Coit, Mary Beeson, Tish Bergantz, Chns Birdsall, Catherine Brooks, Kim Cameron, Christna Cestone, Blake Chandler, Kathy Clark, Carolyn Connelly, Regina Dabbs, Michelle DeBello, Amy Dudley, Jennifer Dunn, Clark Evans, Jessica Frederick, Laurel Galbraith, Dawn Galpin, Julie Gatton, Debbie Glover, Ellen Gramme, Julia Gindley, Karen Griner, Nate Guteras, Kristina Hankel, Holly Hartwig, Ellen Henry, Ami Hetherington, Annette Hollenth, Melissa Huddleston, Cindy Jarvis, Katherine Johnson, Adriane Jones, Tara Kramer, Regan Krech, Beth Leve, Dawn Lippert, Michael Luppino, Michelle Means, Tara Merlina, Heather Merrifield, Alex Miller, Andy Moorehead, Sharon Ogg, Heather Overmeyer, Dee Parks, Heather Puffer, Darren Rauer, Nathan Ritter, Kathryn Rozier, Lara Saitta, Kirk Shalosky, Bridget Shull, Tricia Sivetz, Shannon Tomarchio, Kate Triebels, Brooke Van Den Hul, Lisa Wall, Melinda Weaver.



Association of Women Students

The Association of Woman Students was an organization developed for all women students to promote unity and campus involvement of women at FSC. AWS sponsored two main events at FSC. For the third year in a row, they held a campus-wide fashion show in which men and women from various organizations on campus modeled clothes donated by JCPenny. The money raised in the Fall

at the fashion show went toward scholarship money awarded to the winner of the second annual Miss Florida Southern pageant held in the Spring. The pageant was a preliminary to the Miss Florida America pageant. Last year's Miss Florida Southern, Michelle Lambert, placed in the top ten at the Miss Florida pageant. This year it was estimated that the AWS membership doubled from the time it began just a few years ago.



AWS: Christina Alfieri, Cindy Arp, Cara Broughton, Angie Brown, Melissa Bullard, Tammy Campbell, Stephanie Carter, Kathryn Clark, Jennifer Coit, Kelley Emery, Laurel Galbraith, Victoria Gilbert, Kristen Gourley, Ellen Gramme, Emily Harris, Laurie Hawk, Holly Higinbotham, Melissa Huddleston, Denise Huffman, Angela Jewett, Lisa Kasza, Casey Kelley, Jennifer Kant, Ashley Leech, Lindsey Leech, Cynthia Long, Andy McNamara, Stephanie Overton, Malina Price, Lesley Robichaud, Anne Sawyer, Ken Schrader, Vikki Sparkman, Kate Tnebels, Jill Willis



Junior Advisors & Resident Advisors



When new students, freshman and transfers, arrived on campus, they were greeted by Junior Advisors and Resident Advisors. J.A.s and R.A.s' main role was to help new students adjust to college life. They served as a support system by helping new students find solutions to problems such as difficulties with a roommate. J.A.s and R.A.s helped organize intramural programs and served as social directors for Open House nights. They also acted as mediators between the students and Student Personnel by making students aware of school policies. Finally, J.A.s and R.A.s provided friendship and an atmosphere of caring so important to those who were away from home for the first time.



Resident Advisors: Brian Abdon, Jacob Bast, Mike Carter, Brian Cone, Todd Devore, Alan Dozer, Tyler Elder, Will Jay, Keven Kedziora, Ross Landreth, Kevin McCranie, Jason Squitier.

Junior Advisors: Amy Booher, Lisa Colaiocco, Melissa Gajdos, Dawn Jorgensen, Jill Kalinowski, Stefanie Lang, Ashley Leach, Wendy Littler, Cynthia Long, Susan Meltzer, Mindy Miller, Sadra Paul, Lesh Powell, Stacey Proctor, Tracey Ross, Yamira Santos, Heather Stock.



Right: Ross Landreth takes a break from his Resident Advisor position to read a newspaper in the Sigma Chi house.

Panhellenic & IFC

The Inter-Fraternal Council (IFC) was the governing board for all greek men. Besides sponsoring the male rush programs, IFC was an alliance for promoting Greek unity.

Florida Southern's Panhellenic was an organization for all Greek women. The Panhellenic Council served as the governing and coordinating body for all of FSC's national sororities. IFC and

Panhellenic teamed up this year to sponsor Greek Week, a week of events where sororities and fraternities competed against each other; as well as Moc Rock, the annual FSC lip-synch contest.

Panhellenic Officers: Karen Brown, President; Terry Oakley, Vice President; Lisa Colaiocco, Secretary; Vikki Sparkman, Treasurer; Coleen McCreanor, Scholarship; Laurie Hawk, Intersorority; Heather Brown, Rush.



IFC Officers: Richard L. Chapman, Vice-President; Eric C. Fowle, Social Chairman; Paul Mena, President; Robert J. Kopps, Secretary; Michael A. Carter, Treasurer.

Panhellenic: Vikki Sparkman, Coleen McCreanor, Laurie Hawk, Christine Shiver, Lisa Colaiocco, Anne Sawyer, Jill Pugh, Chriss Fessel, Karen Brown, Heather Brown, Natalie Niekro, Terry Oakley, Ashley Leech, Nancy Kalna, Elisa Bedell, Stephanie Overton, Heidi Folgeman.

IFC: Richard L. Chapman, Paul Mena, William Jay, Eric C. Fowle, Nancy Kalna, Robert J. Kopps, Michael A. Carter, Ross Landreth, Todd Shelbaugh, Jahim McArthur, Todd Sapp, Matthew T. Johnson, Larry Hawkes.



Student Ambassadors

The FSC Southern Ambassadors were a group of students chosen for their leadership qualities, motivation, and loyalty to Florida Southern. They were representatives of the college community to prospective students,

visiting dignitaries, and the surrounding community. Through their training, the ambassadors were prepared to serve the college in a variety of capacities, sharing the spirit of Florida Southern College with those they met.

The FSC Southern Ambassadors were also important assistants at events such as, Day on Campus, Honors Weekend, Founders Week, and Homecoming. They also walked with the FSC float in the Lakeland Christmas

Parade, sponsored chapel services on campus, and were greeters and ushers at activities such as, Wright Night, and Graduation Brunches.

The FSC Southern Ambassadors were a productive and active group

and a powerful public relations tool for Florida Southern College. The enthusiasm and energy of the ambassadors certainly left an indelible impression on each person they met.



Student Ambassadors : Amy Anderson, Cindy Arp, Jacob Bast, Lon Boyd, Tracey Brock, Cara Broughton, Toni Butterfield, Mike Carter, Tammy Causey, Chrsta Diederich, Lyz French, Jennifer Hamer, Chris Heneisen, Nicki Huffman, Melinda Johnston, Lisa Kasza, Jennifer Kent, Dawn Kozlowski, Stefanie Lang, Jessica Lawrence, Megan Leahy, Larry Lesher, Wendy Littler, Josh Luft, Mika Martell, Sean McLaurin, Matt Miloch, Dane Mooney, Judy Niemann, Angela Nohl, Stephanie Overton, Melanie Pamsh, Charley Reeb, Tracey Ross, Kevin Sandridge, Todd Sapp, Chris Schmidt, Brad Scott, Garen Seiler, Christine Shiver, Vikki Sparkman, Julie Tackett, Jill Willis, Tara Wise, Marc Zimmerman



Left: Dawn Kozlowski works at the Student Center when she is not giving a tour for the Southern Ambassadors.

Intramurals

Intramural activities were a very important part of student life on our campus. The goal was to offer every student the opportunity to participate in a wide range of recreational activities, regardless of skill or ability. Nearly 85% of FSC students participated in intramurals annually.

Competition was provided in the form of

leagues, tournaments, and special events. The activities offered were based upon student interests and the availability of resources and facilities.

By participating in Intramural activities, students were able to keep physical fit, develop leadership abilities, athletic skills, and sportsmanship.

During the 1993-94 school year, women

participated in Slow-pitch Softball, Flag Football, Team Tennis, Basketball, Soccer, and Volleyball. The men played Volleyball, Team Tennis, Flag Football, Slow-pitch Softball, Ultimate Frisbee, and Basketball. Ultimate Frisbee was the newest sports activity and became

very popular among students.

The Intramural Department sponsored two special events each year: The Timex Fitness Competition and the Schick 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament. In the Spring of 1993, the college was selected to participate in

the Natural High Program as part of a grant awarded by The National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association. This grant was used by the college to educate college students about the use of alcohol and drugs and to sponsor activities that discouraged their use.

Both men and women play softball. The men play it in the Spring and the women play it in the Fall.

Volleyball is one of the first intramural sports to take place during the year. Here a spike made by the SAEs slips past the Pikes.



Best Buddies



Best Buddies, a not for profit international organization, paired up volunteer college students with children and teens that were considered mentally handicapped. Volunteers served as role models, helpers, and most importantly friends. Best Buddies participated in a variety of activities, such as movies, picnics, and other recreations.

Circle K



Circle K was an organization associated with the Kiwanis Club, which encouraged student involvement in community service. The Florida Southern Chapter was founded in 1963, and did great things ever since. This year, Circle K worked at the Polk Theater's "Haunted Theater," the Kiwanis Club Pancake Breakfast, and sponsored two chapel services. Circle K had a T-shirt sale to benefit environmental awareness. The club also worked with Habitat for Humanity and a local soup kitchen. If one wanted to have fun while helping the community, Circle K was the place to be.

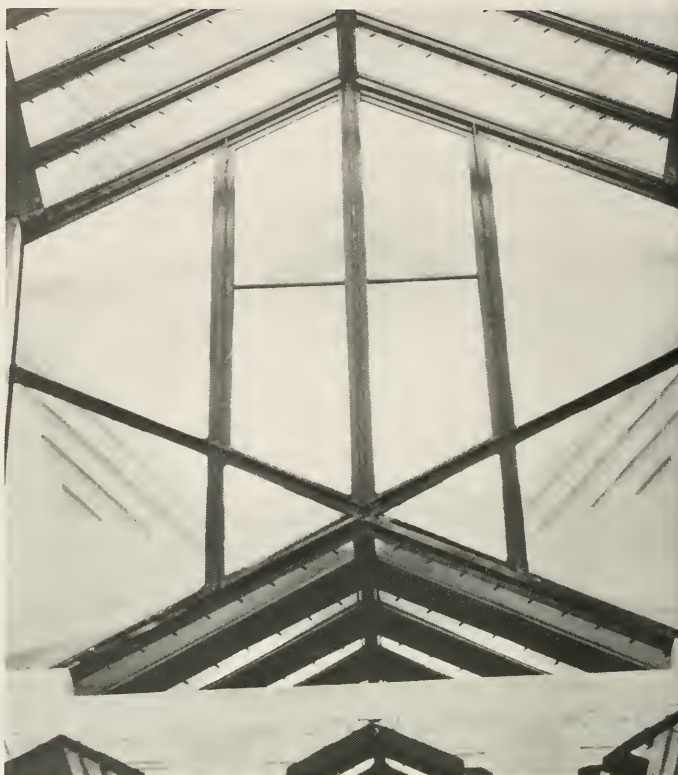
Circle K: Nonnie LoFrumento, Amber Ziemba, Christina Fish, Lisa Shigar, Keith Denny

Campus Ministries

Through the chapel choir, the Wright Sounds. On Sunday evenings, a Roman Catholic Mass was held in Annie Pfeiffer Chapel, and Vespers services were held in Danforth Chapel. In addition to the religious opportunities on campus, local churches welcomed students from FSC to take part in services and programs. Through the leadership of Meredith Standley, the campus chaplain, these groups strived to meet the spiritual needs of each student on campus.

Newman Club: Todd DeVore, Tracy Hiller, Monica Martin, Fr. M. Mello, Chrissy Sullivan, Not Pictured: Antonette DelGiomo, Michelle Dodge, Heather Stock,

All-Campus Fellowship: Clark Aldridge, Lynn Bosscher, Patricia Brownlee, Jenny Chapman, Kira Delburn, Keith Denny, Todd Devore, Brenda Engel, Ellen Gramme, Chad Greathouse, Nate Guterias, April Hallman, Jen Harner, Tami Heberling, Kip Kimberly, Nonnie Lofrumento, Andrew Moorehead, Kristi Nieto, Sharon Ogg, Randy Partain, Nathan Ritter, Lisa Sligar, Tyler Smith, Chrissy Sullivan, William Summers, Melissa Tobin, Kate Triebels, R.J. Wallace, Missy Walker, Trever White



Natural High

The goal of the Natural High Team, a new organization this year, was to encourage students to live a healthy lifestyle through the promotion of exercise and nutrition. The team emphasized having fun naturally without the use of drugs and alcohol. The Natural High Team sponsored the annual Fitness Fest, a forum for

students to talk to representatives of health service businesses to reinforce healthy thinking. The team also sponsored the Green Bean Campaign, to demonstrate the risks of indulging in alcohol and drugs. Their efforts were rewarded by large student interest in their programs.

Natural High: Mindy Miller, Team Coordinator, Amy Booher, Will Jay, Paige Waller, Katherine Johnson, Laurel Galbraith, Kate Triebels, Kip Kimberly, Debbie Craig, Advisors: Michelle Gesche, Larry Powell.



The Natural High Team shows us the kind of car we can drive if we drive drunk. This car appeared at a Fitness Day picnic at Ordway field where many health and fitness organizations from around Lakeland were invited to inform the student body about their programs.



Two students take a moment and give blood. The mobile blood van visits the campus several times a year.

International Students

The International Students Association's goal was to create and improve a lasting effect of goodwill and peace in campus life, and in the world. It wanted to educate the community about differences and similarities among both international and domestic students. The International Student Association did this through programs such as International Awareness Week.

International Students Association: Officers: Wanda Rene, President; Paula De Sousa, Vice President; Paul Butler, Secretary; Lon Higgs, Treasurer; Amagia Adagetiellahb, Ruby Arthur, Nicola Fox, Axel Gomille, Karelia Lakatos, Eliana Mesa-Cuadra, Jennifer Neely, Miguel Perez, Jevon Pinder, Nicole Sanz, Tamami Tanimura, Aurora Vicas, Misa Watanabe



Tanami Tanimura demonstrates that international students are welcome everywhere at FSC.

Commuter Student Organization



The Commuter Student Organization catered to the needs of those students who did not live on campus, but wanted to get involved in campus activities. Few who commuted to Florida Southern College realized that all FSC activities were open to both students who lived on campus and those who chose to commute.

The Commuter Student Organization realized that students who did not live on campus had

special needs as they were not easily informed about campus events. The organization worked to communicate to students what the campus events were, what time they would take place, and where they would be held. This helped encourage commuters to take part in activities rather than just go to class and go home. Many commuters agreed that once they were involved in campus activities they had the best of both worlds.

Miss Molly's & Mr. Moc's



Miss Molly's and Mr. Moc's were students who acquainted all incoming freshmen and transfers with life here at FSC. During the summer, they wrote to new students and provided them with vital information about living on campus and allowed the students to ask any questions that they might have. During orientation week, Miss Molly's and Mr. Moc's teamed together with

Miss Molly's and Mr. Moc's: Lon Boyd, Angela Nohl, Jason Vanhorn, Kevin Sandridge, Jill Willis, Chris Schmidt, Todd Sapp, Debbie Craig, Matt Brown, Hank Braun, Eric Fowlie, Jeff Blizzard, Ron DiFara, Matt Johnson,

groups of new students to compete in a variety of events such as the first ever Molly/Moc challenge. The events included a toilet paper race, a 3 legged race, and the dizzy bat race. Miss Molly's and Mr. Moc's were chosen for their leadership skills and these skills helped to provide an informative and unique experience for first time Florida Southern College students.

Jacquelyn LaCausi, Katie Begley, Mansa Sangillo, Jennifer Coot, Cara Broughton, Heidi Fogleman, Tim Cheney, Cindy Aip, Andy McNamara, Megan Leahy, Cindy Pike, Nancy Reeb, Toni Butterfield, Kevin Alvarez.

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